Widow of Dolfuss Living in Canada

famous Austrian chancellor, has taken up her residence in this-Nova Scotia town. She said how long she into stay. She says she is

Car Theft Epidemic

VANCOUVER (CP)-March car" month in a year and police reported today the "joyriders and young punks" are carrying on this month. March car thefts totaled 181 and since April 3, 18

He Hit Vaccination

BELLINGHAM, Wash (AP)-Mrs. Geraldine Clearwater, in a divorce action filed in superior court here, charges that her hus band, Glen, hit her new small pox vaccination "without any

Big Steel Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C nounced today award of a \$700, 000 contract for 660 steel transmission towers to the Western Bridge Co. of Vancouver. towers will carry current to the lower mainland from the Bridge River project.

Committed For Trial

Frank C. Hinksman was com-

The charge arose from the death of his wife, Cicely, March

Hinksman was released on

Recover Rich Loot

buried nine feet deep in a yard in Jacksonville, Fla. Officials said the money was part of \$180,000 stolen by a former post office employee who, the department said, confessed before he died that first overtex only announced to the state.

Romania Cuts Off Links With Spain

BUCHAREST (AP)-Romania severed diplomatic relations with
Franco Spain, the Ministry of
Foreign Affairs announced today, Personnel of the Romanian

Taxi Company, for which Johnson worked stayed away. Other
companies reported men demanding day runs. delegation in Madrid was re-

Verdict Tomorrow

the case of CMS. Marcus of CMS. Marc with assault on Allied prisoners-of-war in a Japanese camp at

VIENNA (AP) — Soviet Russia, abruptly softening her policy toward Austria, has withdrawn most of her demands for land in the Russian occupation zone and has indicated a desire to reach an agreement on some other distinct of the property o spokesman said today. The Austrian government has indicated willingness to lend 50,000 acres yield was valued at \$87,234,000. The state in 1944 ranked fifth



LATEST Dictoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

winds increasing to strong southwesterly by after-noon: Temperature noon Friday, 56.
Thursday's Temperatures — Min. 35; Max. 55. Sun-shine: 8 hours 6 minutes.

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Soviet-Iran Pact Ends Crisis for U

Liquor Sales Protest



Up the steps and into the Ontario Legislative Buildings went so of the 1,500 men and women who marched there in protest against the Drew liquor bill, which substantially widens sale of liquors by the glass in the province. In the picture to the right, above, Rev. John Coburn is shown reading the demonstrators' brief to C.C.F. members of the Legislature, with fellow cocktail objectors listening. Frank C. Hinksman was committed for trial by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today on a manslaughter charge.

Despite the protest the Drew government stated the bill would be pressed through to passage, and the first legislative stages already have been completed.

death of his wife, circly, and 23, from injuries she received in a traffic accident on Pandora Avenue, in which his car hit a U.S. May Raise Wheat Price, **Curtail Domestic Milling**

Secretary Anderson announced that first-quarter shipments of wheat and flour equivalents had

were being carried on by depart-ment grain authorities. Wheat now is bringing farmers a na- An attempt

EXPORT EMBARGO

The state in 1944 ranked fifth protection among drivers, and in production of winter wheat several have suggested they be and fourth in spring wheat pro-

Martin said his department tion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Post Office Department announced today that three inspectors working on a postal theft case had unearthed \$153,150 buried nine feet deep in a year. WASHINGTON (AP) - With could stop the flow of wheat

Asserting that "we are getting to the bottom of the barrel," Mr. Anderson said the next 60 to 90 days will be "the most critical period in the world food crisis."

Discussions of price increases of as much as 25 cents a bushel were being carried on the most carried as the stayed away of the carried away o

An attempted robbery of a now is bringing farmers a na-tional average. price of about \$1.58.

An increase would be designed now prevalent among all Winni-WINNIPEG (CP)—A verdict in the case of CMS, Marcus 90 days.

to pull as much grain from farms as possible within the next the robbery attempt, police captured a 17-year-old youth armed centre by tured a 17-year-old youth armed with a revolver, and held him for investigation.

of-war in a Japanese camp at Oeyama, Japan, and with collaboration with the Japanese.

Russia Cuts Demands

EXPORT EMBARGO

OLYMPIA, Wast. (AP)—An embargo was clamped on all wheat shipments from the State of Washington Thursday night, Governor Mon C. Wallgreen's down the street pursued by the gunman.

police have frowned on such ac-



Regent of Greece Keeps Pledge; Quits



ance with an earlier pledge by the Regent that he would resign

immediately after the national election held last Sunday. Archbishop Damaskinos stayed office long enough to swear in the new Coalition cabinet of the royalist "Populists" and the

ervative Coalitionists.

Mr. Maitland, it is believed he is favored for the finance ministerial post by Mr. Hart. If Mr. Hart's plan is adopted

Awaits Party Convention

Liberal members may not be Attorney-General R. L. Maitland.

It is believed the provincial Conservative Party leader, if selected from outside the Progressive Conservative members now in the cabinet, will be named to

cabinet portfolio.
Premier John Hart announced Thursday two new cabinet posts would be created and two Proressive Conservatives would be brought into the cabinet. Rela-tions between Liberals and Pro-gressive Conservatives in the B.C. Coalition administration were to-day at the most-strained point since the formation of the govent late in 1941.

The trouble stemmed from the pointment by Premier Hart of Liberal, Gordon S. Wiismer,

the finance and public works portfolios to Progressive Con-

While the works portfolio is now held by Herbert Anscomb, House leader of the Progressive Conservatives since the death of Conservatives since the death of Conservatives of the Delevent by the Conservative of the Conservative Conservative

Cabinet to maintain the balance two new Conservatives will join of Progressive Conservative and the cabinet.

Speculation has suggested semade until following a Progres-sive Conservative convention at which a provincial party leader cluding Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Van-will be named to succeed the late sidered acceptable for the welfare and health portfolio, a new cabinet position to be created at the present session of the Legislature, and Tom Love, Grand

Forks-Greenwood, who has been mentioned for the labor post. Both these portfolios are now held by Hon. George S. Pearson. Since there are two vacancies in the Legislature, however, in ridings which are traditionally plete agreement was reached on progressive Conservative.

Progressive Conservative, Conservatives may be appointed from outside the Legislature and then presented for endorsation by the electorate at the forth-march 24. coming by elections, both in Van-couver-Point Grey. The first vacancy in the Legis-

lature was created at the start of the present session by the death of Alex J. Paton.

Balance of power in the B.C. Legislature is now divided five ways as follows: Liberals 19, Progressive Conservative 13, Coalitionists three, C.C.F. 10, Labor

Blum Says France

OTTAWA (CP) - Leon Blum, Ambassador Extraordinary of France, today outlined in a press interview here the hopes and aspirations of his war-ridden country and Europe, and said it was his personal hope that a close alliance with Britain would

Oil Concessions To Russia After Troops Get Out

today that Premier Ahmed Qavam had signed an agreement with the Soviet ambassador at 4 a.m. (Iranian time) providing that Red Army troops would evacuate Iran "unconditionally" within six weeks from March 24.

The agreement also provides: 1. That a proposal for oil concessions to Russia will be presented to parliament within the next seven months, and 2. That the Azerbaijan problem will be recognized as

"a purely internal affair." The agreement was the result | ened Russia's assurances of negotiations which Premier troop removals from Iran which

Prince Firouz emphasized the egotiations were entirely indenegotiations were entirely independent of the question of the they greeted it was explained by withdrawal of Russian military some as reflecting a determinawithdrawal of Russian military forces from Iranian soll, which

he said was proceeding satisfac- | had not exerted any new pres Under the Iranian constitution the government was forbidden to take up the matter of oil concess submit to Parliament in seven sions with Russia as long as Soviet troops remained in Iran.

The signing of the agreement was announced in the following communique:
"Negotiations begun in Moscow between the Prime Minister

of Iran and Soviet authorities were continued in Tehran after his return and the arrival of the all questions.
"I. Red Army troops will evac-

uate all Iranian territory within one and a half months from March 24. March 24.

"2. An agreement for the for To Canada

mation of a joint Iranian-Soviet oil company and its terms will be submitted to the 15th Majlis (Parliament) for its approval within seven months after March 24.

"3. With regard to Azerbaijan, since it is an internal Iranian affair, peaceful arrangements will be made between the government and the people of Azerbai-jan for carrying out of improvebaijan.

"(Signed) Anmed Qayam. Prime Minister Imperial Iranian Government, and Sadchikouf, Ambassador U.S.S.R. in Tehran."

Diplomats Receive News With Caution

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER develop—an alliance which would complement, and not conflict, the new Russo-Iranian agreekennel. with the spirit of the United Nations.

He said: "It is the general desire of France to settle all outstanding questions with Britain, and renew the bonds of close association with that nation."

the new Russo-Iranian agreement, and nor tenew the ment, announced at Tehran to day, was received with Staff Capt. William Morris, and later received Lt.Gen. John Murchie, Canadian Army Chief of Staff in London, and R. J. Stranger, Deputy Mayor of Southampton, and his wife.

Mayors Ask Ottawa Act Firmly To Stop Nonessential Building

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today urged the federal government to take "more definite action...in prohibiting leabor in the different sections of certain types of nonessential construction" during the housing shortage.

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Qavan began on his recent visit the Security Council, Thursday, to Moscow and which Propaganda Minister Prince Mozaffar Firouz of Iran said Thursday were continuing in Tehran.

The Security Council, Thursday, formally accepted.

However, the speed with which the agreement followed upon the Security Council's action evisome as reflecting a determina-tion to make doubly sure Russia

sures on Iran. An authoritative interpretamonths oil concessions for sia undoubtedly means the Russians will get substantially what they want in the way of oil rights. U.S. officials had expected this, and expressed only the reservation that they hoped it would be a strictly commercial

New Governor

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)-The liner Aquitania, bearing Viscount Alexander and his family toward Canada, sailed from here at noon today in a grey

drizzle.

Hundreds of British wives of Canadian servicemen, going to the Dominion to join their husbands, lined the rails as the ship moved seaward.

The Aquitania will arrive in ments, in accordance with existing laws, and in a benevolent spirit toward the people of Azerbaitan to take up residence in battan. Government House. His predecessor, the Earl of Athlone, will sail for England from New York, Sunday.

The Alexanders spent a quiet evening Thursday aboard Aquitania after traveling from London by train. They went be-low decks just before retiring, to see that their three family dogs were comfortable in the ship's

Field Marshal looked tired, and had little to say to reporters in his interview before leaving England.

Easter Monday Holiday For Province Employees

through order-in-council, has pro-claimed Easter Monday, April 22, a holiday for provincial govern-

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End of Wartime Wage Control Advocated By C.C.L

brief dealt with wages and prices, the Congress also criticized the government for failing to make adequate reconversion plans and asked action on housing, increased unemployment insurance, a broad program of social insurance revision of the cost of livance revision of the cost of the cost

a permanent bureau of stand-ards to protect consumers.

The Congress asked a peacetime national labor code with terms more favorable to labor than those of the wartime code. On wage regulations recent amendments had met "to a very slight extent" objections previously raised by the Congress and in filling a vacancy of labor representation on the board the government had not consulted organized labor.

That in his last hours he asked me to assist in piloting through the House legislation in respect of which he, as attorney-general felt especially responsible, which I gladly agreed to do.

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the unsatisfactory personnel of place.
the National War Labor Board.
DID NOT SEEK POST

the Congress believes that there is no longer any need for wage control in Canada," the brief Dear Ma: Get "The Letters of a Prairie Dog" at all department and book stores. It's a

Dealing with income tax, the "The Ottawa conference, the rief asked consideration of the results of which will color and justification exists for the division of cases into Schick post-tive and negative." Professor (J. E. R. McDonagh, F.R.C.S., in

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lle de France At The monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, 8th April,

HALIFAX (CP)-More than Street, Interested non-members 6,000 Canadian servicemen arand visitors to Victoria are cordirived back home Thursday aboard the liners Ile De France from England and the Mataroa from

Twilight Recital by St. Aldan's the British West Indies.
Church Choir, at First Baptist Returning on the Mataroa from W.A. to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Tag day, Saturday, April 6. *** Women's Canadian Club, Tues-

The Ile De France carried more

than 5,000 servicemen, dependents and civilian passengers. ents and civilian passengers.

Three former Canadian army officers, convicted by a courtmartial at Amsterdam for offences in connection with the operations of the Canadian Army Amenities Control Commission.

rations of the Canadian Army Amenities Control Commission, were among the passengers on the French liner.

The three Toronto officers, former Capts. D. W. Thompson and Stanley Landell and former Lt. Col. Philip Tedman, were under close guard when the ship arrived. Tedman wore civilian clothes while Landell and Thompson wore army uniforms stripped of all insignia of rank.

Thompson and Landell were

Wismer Seeks Co-operation As Death at Movie Loyal Supporter of Coalition

"I am happy to say that he had Conservatives, had moved up to confidence in me to the extent the Coalition Party's co-leader's that in his last hours he asked me position, on Mr. Hart's left.

"I want the people of this vince to know that I did not seek this great honor and responsi-"The Congress believes that, in order to provide employment for the increasing number of workers in the nation, it is essential that hours of labor be reduced to Diphtheria: "No attention need 40 hours per week or less, withbe paid to so-called 'carriers'; no out reduction in income."

vice of my province at a most
vital period in its history.

tive and negative." Professor (J. E. R. McDonagh, F.R.C.S., in tions to \$1,500 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons, but added:

will undoubtedly require the capabilities and attention of a Society.

**Dr. D. M. Whitley, Physician and Surgeon (recently discharged from the R.C.N.V.R.) wishes to the workers of Canada than the workers of Canada than the Dominion-provincial aspects, and the club presidency at next lawyer who has had experience in the administration of the affairs of the province and of the Dominion-provincial aspects, and McGregor, H. J. Pendray, F. I. Cooling and the club presidency at next lawyer who has had experience in the administration of the Dominion-provincial aspects, and McGregor, H. J. Pendray, F. I. Cooling and the club presidency at next lawyer who has had experience in the administration of the Dominion-provincial aspects, and McGregor, H. J. Pendray, F. I. Cooling and the club presidency at next lawyer who has had experience in the administration of the Dominion-provincial aspects, and McGregor, H. J. Pendray, F. I. capabilities and attention of a

"Upon that basis I have again, at great financial sacrifice to my.
self and my family, assumed this Armstrong.

for six weeks. Registration 51.

New wing when complete, she said, would bring total number of beds to about 460. To make way for it the old Collinson. Street wing will be demolished. Three former R.C.A.F. buildings purchased from War Assets will want there should have been impured to the House the swear nounced to the House the swear noun mediate appointment of an attorney-general.

"We feel that the Conserva-tives, as part of the Coalition,

will recognize that the Premier could not have done better," Mr. Winch declared. He said he considered the Con-

L. W. Douglas, Ex-McGill Principal, garrison duty in the Indies were
712 members of the Brockville
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund and World Bank will go formally—though perhaps not yet actively—into business Saturday and Sunday secretary vinson, chair man of the board of both bank and fund. Sunday, respectively. -

Dates for meetings of the 12power directorates for the two institutions were disclosed simul-

The top post in the fund, that of managing director, may go to Camille Gutt, Belgium's minister of state. Each job pays \$30,000 a year in addition to all taxes.

Former federal budget director and New York Insurance com-

Inompson and Landell were sentenced to be cashiered and serve prison terms for stealing automobiles and trafficking in liquor, while Tedman was found guilty of stealing a car and sentenced to be dismissed from the service.

probably will be busy at first with election of their chief executives. Some time—"at least two months" by some estimates may elapse before the two officers build up their staffs and begin work in earnest.

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Studio Party Now Believed Accident

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found early Thursday by a studio nan making his rounds at the General Service Studio, where Paul Muni played host Wednes-day night to workers on "Angel On My Shoulder," a film about a crook who goes to hell, in which he stars with Anne Baxter. Muni plays the gangster and Claude Rains, who did not attend the

sentation on the board the government had not consulted or inized labor.

"Apart from the defects of the artime wage control order and artime wage control order and artime wage control order and place.

"Apart from the defects of the in that position, I would have refused the nomination in the first Command. He referred to Clarbane unsatisfactory personnel of place.

The backdrop beneath which the body was found is 65 feet command. He referred to Clarbane unsatisfactory personnel of place. 'the only real concrete barrier

between us and devastation on a world scale." He said "Union Now" recom ended linking of United States, United Kingdom, Ireland, Can-ada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden. This union would be the nucleus of the bigger union which would eventually include all nations.

Members of the nominating mmittee who will present nomnations for four directorships ion Bureau of Statistics re-and the club presidency at next ported Thursday that its official Doherty, T. J. Goodlake, W. Luney, G. A. Yardley, A. C. Lindsay, F. Turley, M. J. Little, J. A. Craig, C. F. Armistead, J. E. Doe, C. C. Simpson, A. Dowell, A. W. McMul'en. W. Moore, J. B. Taylor, Neil Perry and S. M.

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St. Joseph's Hospital "Dollar Fund" to raise \$500,000 toward cost of a new wing was announced today by Sister Superior mounced today by Sister Superior mounced to the House at a price with a smany as 330 patients in space intended for only 290.

New wing when complete, she said, would bring total number of the house the sween said, would bring total number of the sween nounced to the House the sween said, would bring total number of the house the sween said, would bring total number of the special hard harmonic first. Let us go on together in the Tue principles upon which this great Coalition was formed, having in mind no political advantage to either party," Mr. Wismer concluded, but animated by one desire and with one objective, the steady, sure march forward of this, the greatest province in confederation."

Robert and Sophie Hunter of the Bureau said high prices contributed the share of the increase, so five elothing, home furnishing and price would be launched in May under auspices of St. Joseph's Junior W.A.

Sister Mary Kathleen referred to the hospital's acute crowding problem with as many as 330 patients in space intended for only 290.

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It was reported last sale of the Six-Mile House was for

Urged For Invalids

OTTAWA (CP) - The Com nons Thursday night considered 8 to organize the eresolution moved by Lionei program of sports. Bertrand, Lib., Terrebonne, Que., which urged the government to consider the payment of disability pensions to invalids and cripples. Health Minister Claxton said he would accept the resolution, but the government would have to Winter session of activities of servatives had made a "serious the government would have to mistake" in sending two letters to the Premier attempting to stop cause the pensions or allowances the appointment,
"I am sure they will give him ture of \$100,000,000 annually.

Compare . . .

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Police chemists were analy blood discovered in two large pools with that at the spot where the body lay

Chemists said Gray's blood registered an alcoholic content of 29, adding that .14 would indicate intoxication in a person of his

Living Costs Up OTTAWA (CP) - The Domin

on the basis 1935-1939 equals 100, advanced from 119.1 on Feb. 1 to 120.1 on March 1, for an ir crease of 19.1 since August, 1939.

Fluctuations in the index have not been reflected in wage rates since cost-of-living bonuses were merged with basic wage rates under the federal government's wage control order.

The Bureau said higher food prices contributed the major share of the increase, although clothing, home furnishings, ser-vices and fuel also registered moderate increases.

The food index moved up from

132.5 in February to 133.1 for March, as increases were re-corded for vegetables, eggs, and dairy products. Clothing advanced from 122.7 to 123.1, and light went from 107.1 to 107.2 Two groups were unchanged — rentals at 112.3 and miscellane-

Y.M.C.A. Notes

There will be a meeting for all and individuals in the Y.M.C.A. and other interested parties next Wednesday night at 8 to organize the spring-summer

The McGill trio, Helen Mc-Naught and Jean Dumerton, vocalists, with Coleen Erb ac companying on the piano, will

the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Speakers' Club closed with a banquet in the Douglas Hotel. President Clifford Jones was toastmaster. Mrs. E Guillemaud, Mrs. D. House, Mrs E. C. Peters, F. E. Dowdall, P. A MacDonald, E. C. McIntyre, W. Notation, E. C. Peters, L. W Westendale, E. A. Holt, Lt. Kenneth Ross and Frank Paulding gave toasts.

A new series of swimming lessons is underway. Forty boys are entered in the two male groups and registrations are closed. Girl swimmers started Wednesday with good stream. Wednesday with good attendances in all three classes.

and New York Insurance company president and one-time principal of McGill University, Montreal, Dr. Douglas is opposed by former Treasury Secretary Henry Mongenthau, on grounds he is Identified with Wall Street finances in all three classes. The combined So-Ed and Camera Club photography classes are being held every Tuesday night and classes are open to members; of the So-Ed and associate classes.

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When Mr. Justice Manson

before a marriage commiss "I think when you don't get demned by Mr. Justice A. M.
Manson in the B.C. Supreme just about what you deserve.
Court here Thursday when he granted Gwendolyn Hazel Beali see he goes to church. It may not a divorce from Anthony Charles be an absolute insurance policy, but at least it helps,"

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The school board is in the proview of the imminence of the establishment of a Greater Victoria school set-up under the terms of the general renovation and for the general renovation and rebuilding of Central Junior High School, Austin I. Curtis, school board chairman, said today. In

Hot Debate Before House Sends Bill Naming July 1 'Canada Day' to Senate

tested seal of approval on a private bill which—if it passes day, Dominion Day, to "Canada

The disagreement was over Bill No. 8, sponsored by Phileas Cote, Liberal Member for Mata-pedia-Matane, Que., which called for the substitution of the Dominion Day Act, passed by Parliament in 1879, by a new "Can-

The debate began as a serioomic discussion which finally left the chamber locked in nontentious, heated argument in which five divisions—four of them recorded—were called and even the cabinet ranks were split before the bill received third and final reading on division-with-out a recorded vote- and was sent to the Senate.

The fight against the bill was led by the Progressive Conserva-tive Opposition, which contended it was another break in Canada's ties with Britain, Labor Minister Mitchell and a handful of Liberal supporters opposed immediate dontion of the bill.

NOT PRESENT AT VOTE

Prime Minister King, Justice Minister St. Laurent, Trade Min-Minister St. Later Mackinnon and several the C.C.F. had asked that the C.C.F. had asked that the cabinet ministers did not participate in the debate or the tions but no men to Britain at participate in the debate or the the outbreak of war.

| Asked the bill the reading. There was a difference of opinion, and he called for a respective to the companion of the called for a respective to the companion of the called for a respective to the called for a respective divisions. They were not in the House when the votes were taken.

SAYS RECORD FALSIFIED The ranks of the Liberal Party

were split on the vote, with Labor Minister Mitchell, R. W. Mayhew, Lib., Victoria; R. Mc Cubbin, Lib., Middlesex West, Ont.; George Cruickshank, Lib., Fraser Valley, and Thomas Reid, Lib., New Westminster, voting against the bill. Remainder of the opposition came from the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties.

Cabinet ministers voting in eral Bertrand, Fisheries Minister Bridges, Transport Minister Breton South, arose on a point

thing, that we should go back

Mr. Mitchell: If my prairie

stuffed banty rooster anyway.

Mr. Mayhew said he also felt

When the bill was reported

given third reading immediately. Mr. Bracken said that in view

corded vote. As the bells started to ring, Mr. Graydon sought to raise a point of order, but could

not make himself heard abov

cries from Liberal benches that

one over there," said Mr. Gray

don, heatedly, pointing at the Liberal benches, "I will sit down

for the Speaker only."

Mr. Fauteux then asked that

members keep dignity and de-corum in the Chamber. During the afternoon sitting,

then was called and upheld.

The unrecorded vote came when John Diefenbaker, P.C.,

Lake Centre, Sask., unsuccessfully sought to have the committee of the whole, studying

the bill clause by clause, rise and

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION Among those who spoke in support of Mr. Cote's bill were

Rev. Dan McIvor, Lib., Fort William, Ont.; John Sinnott, Lib., Springfield, Man., and Ralph

Maybank, Lib., Winnipeg South

Opponents included Garfield Case, P.C., Grey North, Ont.; J. A. Ross, P.C., Souris, Man., and

Howard C. Green, P.C., Vancou-

Mr. Ross said he did not think

the bill constitutional, and if so,

"I am satisfied that when the people of this nation think of this performance this afternoon it will come as a rude shock," he

added. "I do believe this has

been quite a political gesture."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he felt

the matter should be put before the people of Canada to decide

whether the bill should become

Before the committee could

proceed, Mr. Green said the bill was of "great" importance to the

it could not become law.

report progress.

he sit down.

When the motion for the third reading was put John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, the Senate — will change the but asked that the opposition of name of Canada's national holiname to the senate in the passes but asked that the opposition of his party be noted. Earlier, there City: But don't ride the fence. one unrecorded vote as members chicken will keep quiet rejected an attempt to give the bill a six-month hoist and other efforts to halt its progress.

Feeling ran high and tempers were brittle in the minutes preceding the final vote. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, and Mr. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, and Mr. the bill should not be rushed Mitchell had a brisk exchange and time should be allowed to and a din spread through the give it proper consideration. chamber when Gordon Graydon, F.C., Peel, Ont., attempted to stated he could not understand raise a point of order after the division bells had rung.

Speaker Gaspard Fauteux finally urged members to preserve

Street, Order, attempted a stated to country why some people in the country wanted to retain outmoded connotations of co'onialism.

"Every country recognizes

ally urged members to preserve the dignity and decorum befitting the House of Commons.

"Every country recognizes Canada as a nation and yet we have people in our own country he House of Commons. . have people in our own country who refuse to recognize it," said

betweer Mr. Coldwell and him-self when he stated the C.C.F. Mr. Coldwell. leader was an Englishman like out of committee of the whole, himself, but that in 1939 the C.C.F. had called for "cash on the barrel" for anything sent povernment bill and could be povernment bill and could be

Mr. Coldwell jumped to his feet and shouted: "That is absoof what had been said by Mr. lutely false."

Mavhew and others he wondered Mr. Mitchell said he may have if the government would not compute it a "little strongly," but he had a distinct recollection that the C.C.F. had asked that Canada send only goods and municada send only goods and municad Mr. Mitchell said he may have if the government would not con

"That isn't cash on the bar-rell," interjected Mr. Coldwell. The Minister knows he is falsifying the record." "A nation was not built by people who sit on the fence," re-

torted Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Coldwell came back with "that is what you have been doing for years. There is no bigger fence sitter in Canada. How about the Ford strike?" (A strike at the Ford plant

support of giving the bill third at Windsor lasted 100 days in reading were Postmaster-Gen the latter months of 1945.)

Mr. Mitchell: I will say-and

the Honorable Member for Rosetown-Biggar is a personal friend of mine— that when we have been discussing this particular question he brings in the Ford May I say to my hon-friend that I received a nous resolution from the orkers at Ford for the contri-

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the bill was given second reading by a vote of 129 to 59. On the first division, members The bill showed a trend which voted 132 to 60 against an amendment to have the bil given a six-

must be faced by the Canadian months hoist. On defeat of the amendment, R. W. Gladstone, them. There was not much in Lib., Wellington South, Ont., the bill itself, but it should be sought to have the debate ad-ourned, but his motion was viewed in the light of circumbeaten by 161 to 28. The motion to give the bill second reading

The bill had been brought into the House with evidence of

life of Canada, of more importance than some members real-bill," said Mr. Green.

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As government supporters dried "No, No," Mr. Green said there was evidence of an attempt "from without to break up the

Cote said the time had come to keep the name of Canada "in the ears and the eyes of the world."

acts of the province, to determine whether the affairs of the societies governed by the acts are carried on in the public interest, will be sought Monday by Opposition Leader Harold Winch, according to notice given Thursday in the Legislature.

Mr. Winch will introduce a motion that the House, in committee of the whole, review the acts haste and urgency to "put it through." It was clear the cabinet did not know what to do, because it had split on one vote.

"No opportunity has been given to the Canadian people, at least to ascertain the powers and ductions to ascertain the powers and ductions to ascertain the powers and ductions to ascertain the powers and ductions. The contained in the acts and regulations, and determine where the capital to ascertain the powers and ductions to ascertain the powers and ductions. The contained in the acts and regulations, and determine where the capital to ascertain the powers and ductions. The contained in the acts and regulations, and determine where the capital to ascertain the powers and ductions. The contained in the acts and regulations, and determine where the capital to ascertain the powers and ductions. The contained in the acts and regulations, and determine where the capital to ascertain the powers and ductions. The contained in the acts and the containe to ascertain the powers and du-ties contained in the acts and

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A DIFFICULT TASK PERFORMED

WITH THE DEATH OF HON. R. L. MAITland, K.C., last week, it became immediately apparent that the public life of this province had lost more than a distinguished servant, an able advocate and a fine Canadian. His passing at once removed both the provincial Progressive-Conservative leader in the Legislature and a minister whose abilities and avocation had given a measure of mechanical balance to the twoparty cabinet. Those most closely associated with him in the Progressive-Conservative Party realized the difficulty they would experience in finding someone to fill his shoes as leader. Happily they were able to call upon his friend and co-minster, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, whose support of the Coalition has been noteworthy since the two parties joined forces to give British Columbia a government which last October won overwhelming endorsement on its record,

That succession, however, still left the Progressive-Conservatives without a qualified man to assume the duties of Attorney General. In the entire House, the only members equipped by training to take that post were Liberals. Moreover, it was a osition which could not remain vacant, not Attorney-General to take charge of legislaion at the current session, but to prepare for the Dominion-Provincial Conference which will be resumed later this month. These points assume greater significance in view of the fact that an acting-attorneygeneral is an official entity only as long as his senior lives. When the attorneygeneral dies, the appointment ceases automatically. Confronted with this condition, the Premier was in duty bound to appoint a naturally was guided by the specific experience along the required lines possessed by one of the four legal men in the legislature, Mr. Gordon S. Wismer, K.C., who formerly held the office and is acquainted with the multitudinous duties it entails.

Quite humanly, the Progressive-Conserva tive members voiced their regret that this important portfolio would pass to their partners in government. It would obviously be their wish to retain the post which has been regarded as that of second in command in the Coalition ship. Yet, in the exigencies of the circumstances, they were unable to fill it from their present ranks and since delay, as we have said, was impossible they registered their protest but accepted the appointment without challenge when it was announced by Premier Hart on the floor of the House

In certain circles, the objection voiced by the Progressive-Conservative members was taken as the indication of a decided break in the Coalition ranks. Such an interpretation would imply a total disregard by the party of political conditions as they exist in British Columbia. With forces joined, Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives within the Coalition made substantial gains at the polls last October. That is on the fate of those candidates who defied the union and trod the path to political oblivion under the independent old line banners in that contest, it should serve as a warning to those who seek the resurgence of separate Progressive-Conservative and Liberal entities in the provincial field.

Moreover, under plans which had been discussed by the Premier and the late Attorney-General, arrangements were being made for the creation of two new portfolios. It is the intention of Mr. Hart to proceed on that matter and to appoint to the cabinet two nominees of the party which lost its FOOD FOR TERMITES leader and the attorney-generalship through the death of Mr. Maitland.

A difficult reorganization has been faced squarely by the Premier. Its final accomplishment will offer the opportunity for continued cohesive progress for British Co-lumbia by an administration which has already proved its merit. To suggest that the protest made by the Progressive-ing could be made. There was an aroma Conservative members over the Attorney-General's appointment will lead to disruption, not from something that had crawled in would be to imply that party interest is more important to them than the sound, sane and stable government of this province in which they share. We are unwilling to indulge in such a speculation.

MAIL DELIVERIES

ter-General, has announced that mail out delay? deliveries will be restored to a twice-a-day

Victoria It is expected the service will be resumed about the beginning of May, cover. Harley St. Change Letters To The Editor ing besides the city proper, Oak Bay, Esqui-

malt and inner Saanich. The entire distribution service has to be revised and mechanical equipment installed to provide for the change. It is not only a question of obtaining more help but of work of any district post office would appreciate. However the public is assured that the two-a-day service will be restored

OPPOSING PRESSURES

THE REAL DIFFERENCES BETWEEN the Russian and western approach to reconstruction all the world over, are those which relate to ideologies more than to the actual objectives of the alliance which destroyed the Axis combination. Both ideologies must have peace from which to develop their conception of a new world. But the very nature of these ideologies creates the germs of conflict between the authorities, or national sovereignties, which endorse them. It is the natural conflict be tween centrifugal and centripetal forces The first disseminates power from the centre outwards and is based on the German philosophy of economic nationalism as opposed to the democratic philosophy springing from freedom of trade and investment, The second conceives of a world, held together by power exercised by a variety of sovereignties pressing from without on the centre.

The United Nations charter is an excellent example of this latter conception. Nations are composed of a variety of individual characters who associate themselves within certain areas for development of their own customs and resources. In a democracy these individualities exercise the freedom of their initiative on the central administration. They believe that is the bestmeans towards the end they have in view, which is to retain the liberty and enterprise of human initiative within a framework of only because the government required an law and order. Obviously, however, that framework is extremely difficult to impose on the more or less nomadic and primitive tribal loyalties of countries where liberty and enterprise is the privilege of the hunter

rather than the acquiescence of the hunted Industrial growth under the latter circumstances must be imposed from some highly centralized authority. The "growing up" process always brings a rise in the standard of living, and such a rise if timed to take place within a certain period must successor to Mr. Maitland. His choice be planned in accordance with the political policies of the central authority. Outside influence must not come into conflict with the plan. But the moment a certain level of development is attained the thrust of individual enterprise and initiative from within automatically starts a desire to create sur-pluses wherewith to acquire the things desired rather than to acquiesce in the

things "planned." A so-called free world is the antithesis of self-sufficiency based on a regional or na-

TRADE UNION SOLIDARITY

CONFERENCES HELD IN THE BRITISH and American zones in Germany by the German Social-Democratic party, ended with per cent of the delegates voted against any such fusion. Similar conferences in the Russian zone were to have been followed of the past. with similar polls but were called off.

In Britain the executive of the British Labor party met and decided to recommend to the Trades Union Conference, meeting in June, that it should maintain the ban helped the Communist party in Britain. Even leading the left-wingers of the Labor party, loses the right to sell his practice. spoke against any affiliation.

Britain are carefully working out the new technique of adopting the principles of socialism with the practice of democracy they are putting their full weight behind reconstruction of free Trades Unionism in

DURING RECENT WEEKS, CITIZENS of Victoria have been entertained or distressed, according to temperament, by the mystery of the woodpile. Stocks, which the city established following its unhappy experience in the fuel shortage a few years ago, were reported to have diminished under arising from the wood stacks and it was and died.

Now the regular council discussion on the unearthing of different accounts reconcile the amount that is still on hand with the amount some aldermen thought should be. it, the troops are there to support! That appears to be the condition at the moment. But why all the fuss? Could not HON. ERNEST BERTRAND, POSTMAS- a proper statement have been secured with-

schedule throughout Canada to conform most recent explanation will wonder why keep order as against the young hotheads to the service established before the war. the City Council, with so much heavy work among the republicans and because they We note this move, which these columns ahead of it, should fritter away its time make just and impartial negotiators between have advocated frequently, with some satis- in discussions which have served only to faction and see in it a practical measure create suspicion. The needs of Victoria call to re-establish one of those public services for concentration of thought and action on provide permanent employment as something more important than the powell as a much needed convenience. In tential food supply for termites,

By B. T. RICHARDSON

LONDON.

WITH THE LABOR government's National Health Service Bill Harley Street will never be the same again. It is the haunt while the health same again. It is the haunt while while was presented to question of obtaining more help but of of doctors and surgeons. Almost its whole making a multitude of alterations in detail length is taken by their offices. The patients which only those familiar with the routine who enter these doors find some of the best who enter the best who enter these doors find some of the best who enter the best who enter these doors find some of the best who enter the best wh who enter these doors find some of the best who enter these doors and some of the world, who physicians and surgeons in the world, who P.T.A. and, too, recognition has charge some of the fanciest prices. Harley Street is the de luxe medical service in mittee's "power to act."

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HERE AND THERE on Harley Street, a blitzed building stands empty and dusty. But the shining door knobs and the struction? A victory loan would dusty. But the shining door knobs and the polished brass name plates still glitter in the sunshine. The tiled steps are still scrubbed every morning. But the sick people of Britain, many of whom could never ple of Britain, many of whom could never afford Harley Street fees, will go to free state hospitals and health centres. They will get medical attention hospital accommodate the state hospitals are commodated by the state hospitals are commodat get medical attention hospital accommodal how about "state lotteries," the hearing of a grievance against a tion, dental treatment including false teeth, tickets to be sold by the governopthalmic treatment including glasses, drugs ment through the post offices or the Council to deal with the issue and medicines, at the expense of the state.

fession, a revolution. The British Medical fession, a revolution. The British Medical on that!

Association is prepared to fight. But the The old age pension should event may by pass the use of Bevan bill is obviously framed to meet many objections to state medicine which have been voiced in past years of debate over state their own home or not. medicine. The National Health Ministry will have full control, but the bill provides plenty of local authority. One of the main issues will be whether regional health boards MISPLACED PUNISHMENT intervene in professional matters, or whether they confine their control to administrative things.

Bevan scheme. The B.M.A. has a membership of 51,200 doctors, and there are 69,000 doctors in practice in the whole country. The new health scheme will need 150,000 will exist for some years. The scheme allows the patient to choose his own doctor, if he likes; the doctor will be permitted to conduct a practice of his own outside the why is there not an airfield in

surance fund, another Labor government years, and it is about time that scheme under which every person will be it was settled. In this modern tional economy. The first necessitates a continuing adjustment to conditions, the second a rigid adherence to a specific plan. the net cost to be met by the national treas. ury will be £95,000,000 a year,

as medical training schools, will be transa poll of the delegates on the subject of ferred to the Department of Health. At one fusion with the Communist party. Eighty strike, this will eliminate voluntary hospital services maintained by donations and be

Finally, the scheme involves the end of a doctor's property rights in his practice. The young doctor starting in the profession will commence by appointment to a health centre or hospital, not by buying a practice. no indication, however, that reversion to original party lines would guarantee them Mr. Harold Laski, who may be regarded as where a doctor joins the public service and

> It would seem that the Trades-Unions in ritain are carefully working out the new MANY DOCTORS believe the profession will suffer loss if its members become salaried employees of the state; but the present Parliament will undoubtedly ap and avoiding the intoxicating precepts of prove the bill overwhelmingly for it means totalitarian economics. At the same time broader distribution of medical services than

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THESE unpredictable foreign governments just note how they upset the writers and commentators on this continent who had quite made up their minds that the British troops were in Greece without the smallest justification, and that their presence in Indonesia was really an outrage to Phosphorus and Iron.

bublic decency.

Here is the Greek government asking that after the elections, the British forces hall remain in the country. To bolster put the reactionaries of course? Not a bit of it. Premier Sophoulis wishes to have that after the elections, the British forces shall remain in the country. To bolster up the reactionaries of course? Not a bit of it. Premier Sophoulis wishes to have wood is presumably ended. Shrinkage and them remain to prevent excesses by the royalists, the very reactionaries that, as the story on this side of the world would have

Moreover, what is one to make of the Indonesians on whom so much inky and verbal sympathy has been lavished? Why they, too, wish the British to remain in Java for Those citizens who are satisfied with the the time being. The reason? That they can Javanese and Dutch,

> while others get what they want simply by having the gall to ask for it.

I walked through Harley Street shortly after the government's bill was announced. when the measure comes into effect in 1948, PENSIONS to have private patients, and so Harley Now that to have private patients, and so Harley Now that the government of Street will survive. But its glory will pass, B.C. has voted millions of dollars services will be free to every Briton when and over, who helped build this that the authority of the United Health Minister Aneurin Beran's scheme

ONE CERTAIN problem is that Britain D. Duncan of 1588 Fairfield has not got enough doctors for the Road, who landed his private doctors, so that a real manpower shortage R.C.A.F. officials. Why, then, punished?

scheme. All this will cost £152,000,000 (about \$675,000,000) annually. Local authorities will be expected to furnish £6,000,000 out of taxation for hospital upkeep. A transfer of of an airport has been under con £32,000,000 will come from the national in troversy for the past 10 or 15

MOST CONTROVERSIAL feature of the scheme is the nationalization of hospitals. All hospitals, except those designated quests. The hospital tag day will be a thing

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Victoria where a civilian aircraft can land? It would seem that punishment should be placed elsewhere for not providing the necessary facilities. The problem

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Oaklands at last we have a league of native likely to take a long time tions which will work.

The capable handling of the dangerous Russo-Iranian (Perthat the United Nations' Security Council not only is a compete mportant-that the organization has the respect of the countries of the world. Indeed I think we country so these things could

Nations is making itself felt.
The Iranian difficulty has no een settled, and we shouldn't verlook that. As a matter of cated affair at first hand in Iran.

major power, the competence of d medicines, at the expense of the state. This is, of course, for the medical prosision, a revolution. The British Medical mate settlement or which in any

> One of the most gratifying a pects of the case is that while the authority and dignity of the United Nations were maintained the Council didn't get tough in trying to force a settlement. The

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The position of the Russo are not stepped on. Sc urity Council has shelved it temporarily while the two coun tries negotiate. If they don't new peace organization has come reach a satisfactory solution, the

harsh question of sanctions didn't ! to achieve agreement, and It will be surprising if the two countries The fact that justice was evenly ever reach a point that satisfies balanced between little Iran and both of them. And we must not alanced between little translation overlook that Britain, which also neourage confidence in the peace has a big interest in Iran, will much to overlook that Britain, which also be watching to see that her toes

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plications on file from veterans seeking anything in the way of To Investigate tion, and the need for these low renal units is very acute in Saanich Water

tation Council on the lease, A. Palmer, secretary of the council, said today.

Applications for the 42 housing units that will be available for veterans in Baimoral House once it is opened, have been pouring in to the rehabilitation council offices and to the Emerg.

The victoria remains desperate, housing registry officials said today. "It will stay pretty much the same," one official commented, "until either a lot of people move away from here or a lot of houses get completed."

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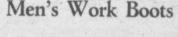
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

At Crystal Dance

the "Spring Date" dance sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphanage Thursday evening at the Crystal

Hundreds of daffodil blooms vere used to decorate the ballom and daffodil corsage bouquets were sold by pretty girls who circled among the dancers with their colorful trays.

Novelty dances and an attractive floor show lent a gay note to the evening's fun. Miss Agnes Richards was presented in several solo dances and Miss Helep McNaught entertained with a umber of songs.

Proceeds of the evening will be used for the purchase of furnish ings for the Home. The committee in charge was

headed by Miss Jocelyn McGraw, assisted by the Misses Margaret assisted by the Misses Margaret McMartin, Marjorie Coates, Phyllis Mugford, Joyce Waters, Jean Dumerton and Dorothy Tempest

Plan Birthday Tea

Miss Christine McNab presided at the last meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., when plans were discussed for the 30th birthday tea of the chapter to be held May 18 at the home of Mrs. W. Johns, her friend from Toronto, Miss the C.W.A.C. after three years 1515 Despard Avenue. Mrs. W. Jean Lacasse, left Thursday night L. Williams will convene. The for Vancouver on the first land value. Apartments, Superior L. Williams will convene. The for Vancouver on the first lap Street.

Off On Plane Trip to Mexico



Miss Joan Forrest, right, and Forrest, recently discharged from

sum of S5 was voted to the Mervyn Cummings Trust Fund. A sewing meeting will be held on the evening of April 15 at the home of Miss T. Crowe, 1016 Craigdarroch Road.

Street In Vancouver they will be the guests of Mrs. Vincent Pinhorn for two days before leaving by plane for Los Angeles and will continue to Mexico by plane after Victoria since January, and Miss a five day stopoter. Victoria since January, and Miss a five-day stopover

Personal Notes

Mrs. Jones Woodman of Win-Mrs. B. Russell Ker, 1470 Rock-

land Avenue, entertained a num-ber of friends at the tea hour this Mrs. Harold Jones of Van ouver is spending 10 days in

Victoria, the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. G. Sills, Lansdowne Road. Mrs. E. Millbrantt of Manitoba, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holm-

gren, Leigh Road. Mrs. John F. Aitken and Miss Elizabeth L. Short of Quebec City, are spending several weeks in Victoria, registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. L. Plant, wife of Air Vice-Marshal Plant, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hubert Lethaby, 79 Wellington Avenue, for a few days, will return to her home in Vancouver

Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Ferrie are spending the week-end in Vic-toria, the guests of Capt. Fer-rie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Ferrie, 1756 Coronation St. St. Andrew's—Members and he and Mrs. Ferrie are living in friends enjoyed an April Fool Vancouver for the present.

party held by St. Andrew's Pres- Mrs. B. R. Vaio and Mrs. K. L. gelly. party held by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S. Games were directed by Miss Isabel Scott, Miss Joan Johnson and Max Scrimgeour. Refreshments were served by Miss Shirley Stevenson, Miss Jones Johnson and Mrs. Ray Scotney. The next meeting will be Monday at 8 in the lecture room.

Mrs. B. R. Vaio and Mrs. K. I. gelly.

Miss Barbara Kemp entertained at her home on Pentrelew Place with. a miscellaneous Shower to honor Miss Joyce Stocker, a popular bride-elect. Mrs. C. Stocker, and Mrs. W. Watson presided, at the supper table were Mesdames of the present were Mesdames. Others present were Mesdames W. H. Harte, A. W. Wright, Victor Harte, Stewart Smith, J. E. Jones, C. Van Houghton, B. Walls, and the Misses Evelyn Ed'Dels,

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visiting in Victoria, left by plane H. De Witt, L. Fennell, A. today for Vancouver, where she Palmer, N. Coles, F. A. Rudd, will spend a few days before re-turning to her home in Leth- Coles, Misses Lillian Mermod, bridge.

A small gathering was held at the home of Mrs. J. Hebden-Gillespie, Fairfield Road, Thursday afternoon, to hear Mervyn Cummings play the program he has prepared in honor of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Kay Parkinson and Doreen Rudd.

Mrs. L. Benson and Mrs. C. F. Banfield were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, 642 Craig-flower Road, with a miscellane-ous shower in honor of Miss Emily Thompson. The gifts were concealed in an inverted um

Guests at the Stadacona Guest

A few friends gathered re-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woods, who have spent the winter months in Victoria left this morning to motor back to their home in Halifax, traveling by way of the United States.

A few friends gathered recently for afternoon tea at the home of Misses Lois and Enid Magrath, 3478 Lovatt Street, in honor of Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, the former Helen Burgess, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Toyonto. During the

> the Lucky Penny Club with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Miss Van Dale, an April bride-

Watson presided at the supper table which was centred with a low bowl of hyacinths, daffodils and arabis. Others present were Mesdames J. Harrison, J. Morrison, L. A'exander, L. North, C. Anderegg, J. Kemp, Misses Lorraine Stocker, Kay Steele, Dor-othy Jensen, Jean Scott, Velma Gilson, Edna Steer, Paddy Green-



Cadet Robert V. C. Aitken, Mrs. G. Walton, who resides at the Empress Hotel, has left for a trip to Toronto, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. F. M. Rudd and her sister, Mrs. F. M. Rudd an whose marriage will take place Mrs. Jones Woodman of Winning is a guest at the home of have spent some time in the city.

W. E. Stevenson, Roscrae Place, Island Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, who have spent some time in the city. Mrs. Rudd, Burnside Avenue. Miss M. Mermod, Mrs. W. Curtis have returned to their home in and Mrs. A. Parkinson were the winners of the games. Others present were Mesdames David Mrs. C. Long, who has been Cobb, K. Barrett, C. E. Griffin, Jean Holland, Connie Gilman

concealed in an inverted um brella, decorated in red and white in Victoria, registered at the Empress Hotel.

John Griffith and Leonard Tolson will be hosts tonight with a dance for members of the high school set at the home of the former, 236 Dennison Road. There will be 30 guests.

Senator and Mrs. Mrs. G. G. McGeer will spend the week-end in Victoria, guests of the latter's sister, Miss Sara Spencer, 1040 Moss Street.

Guests at the Stadacona Guest browledges and Mrs. G. Capt. R. Galgary: Capt. R. Games were played and a buffet supper served. Guests were Messages were Messages and Mrs. D. J. Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gorden Mrs. D. Fordwich of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. D. Fordwich of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fraser, A. Huxtable, J. W. Newbury, H. D. Reid, H. Shandley, D. Y. Thomson, J. Wheeler, C. Banfield, Misses Sarah Banfield, Lillian Benson, Mary and Betty Clegg, Melissa Harper and Vera Parfitt. Vera Parfitt.

Miss Young is the author of previous Sunday. Miss Van Dale, an April brideelect, Games were played, the
winners being Miss Elsie Butler
and Miss Doreen Abbott. Others
present were Mesdames W. T.
Miller, D. Miller, W. Dale, R.
Evans, J. W. Munroe, O. Aitkins,
F Munroe, G. Jones, and the
Misses Kay Wells, Elinor Wells,
Lola Pengelly and Marjorie Pen
Misses Wan Dale, an April bride
"Narrow Streets," was written
in an air-raid shelter when she
was 17. It was published in 1942
and has passed through several
editions. She has been sent to
Canada by her publishers, commissioned to write a story with a
Canadian backgrounl.

Bows Come Back

LONDON (CP)—British women appreciatively received to
day a Board of Trades order relaxing austerity regulations.
Bows and ribbons once more
will be permitted on undies and
nightgowns: nine novels. Her first novel,

home in Toronto. During the will meet April 9 at 3 in the Emanter of the will be appril 10 at 3 in the Emanter of the will be appril 10 at 3 in the Emanter several songs. Mrs. T. Burgess will be Miss Patricia Young of London, England. Her subject, Mrs. A. E. Munroe entertained "The Last Five Years and Ossileton were initiated into the

Convene Jubilee Hospital Tag Day



Left to right: Mrs. P. E. Corby, Miss M. I. Currie and Mrs. P. E. Taylor, are pictured preparing for the tag day to be held Saturday under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.



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Club Calendar St. John's Afternoon Branch, W.A., Tuesday, schoolroom. Britannia Branch, W.A., Canadian Legion, Tuesday, 7.30, mock auction. 'Card game, Saturday,

8.30. Ladies of Open Door Spiritual Church silver tea Saturday, 2.30 to 5, 714 Cormorant Street, Readers present . . . Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, regu-lar meeting Monday at 2.45 at

headquarters, Jones Building, Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5, supper, Thursday, 6.30, prior to meeting at 8 in the S.O.E. Hall. Installation of officers'... Silver tea and sale of work, Tuesday, 2.30 till 4.30, Legion Hall, Langford, under the auspices of Langford Guides and Brownies Association.

St. Alban's A.Y.P.A.—The last Ossleton, were initiated into the A.Y.P.A. at a church service the

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Soroptimist Club Aids Red Cross

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elected delegate from the Vic- the business meeting. toria club to the blennial conference of the American Federation of Soroptimist clubs, to be held o

of Soroptimist cluss, to be need at Estes Park, Colorado, in July. Miss Ella Walker reported that she had packed and mailed two parcels to Soroptimist friends in Holland, and that more were to mittee.

Clubwomen

Stewart, 371 Island Highway, was hostess Wednesday to mem-bers of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford. Mrs. E. Jeffery re-to hold a bazaar wit ported on the recent Shamrock Dunkheld convening. tea and arrangements were made for the Easter decorations. Regret was expressed that Mrs. E. Gooder, a valued member, is leav-ing the district. Mrs. C. F. Holm-

[P.-T.A News

James Bay—A special meeting of James Bay P. T.A. will be held Tuesday at 8 in the school. Films will be shown.

Quarter - The April meeting. club of Victoria at its recent outsiness meeting held in the r.W.C.A.

Mrs. A. M. Robertson was filed, will be shown following

> W. H. Wilson was the soloist, accompanied by Miss Marnie Wilson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Calton and her com-

had also expressed her intention to be present at that time.

Mrs. Charles M. Webster, a visiting Soroptimist from Port Angeles, was entertained at a coffee party following the business meeting. Miss Lyna Mess meeting. Miss Lyna Mess were shown with commentary by were shown with commentary by Were shown with commentary by
T. A. Young. Refreshments were
served by Mrs. J. McKinty and

Langford Guild—Mrs. E. C. Mrs. G. Hall.

Second Class—June S. AlderStewart, Zill Jelond, Wille.

Second Class—June S. Alder-

hospitals. Mrs. R. Muir reported on the convention. It was decided to hold a bazaar with Mrs. A.

W.B.A. Meeting-Mrs. Laura Le Gallais, provincial health quille Sanatorium and to the Red Cross. A Vimy tea and card party will be held April 9 in the clubrooms with Mrs. A. Moon convening. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. Hodge, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. R. Croll. Mrs. J. C. Newbury reported visiting the

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Nurses' Examination Results

tions held in March have been released today by the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia as follows:

First, Ann Elizabeth Scoone Vancouver General Hospital. Second, Margaret Joan Moncrieff, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Third, M. Ruth Bennett, Vancouver General Hospital,

First Class-M. Cynthia Bing, Mary Louise Briggs, F. Mary Broadwood, Phyllis Mabel Campbell, Zoe Chang, Rita A. Con-stantine, Ruth Davidson, Frances Muriel N. Renwick, Mabel E. Ross, Sister Patricia Ann, Kath-

Grace Veronica Antonelli, Eileen Austin, Barbara Ayliffe, Agnes Cassels L. Bankier, Phyllis G. Barker, Dorothy Verne Barrett, Elizabeth C. Benwell, Barbara Joan Bird, Frances Eliz. Brand-Muriel rith, Catherine Elizabeth Burke, Nora June Burke, Edith Eliza-Gooder, a valued member, is leaving the district. Mrs. C. F. Holmgren gave a reading. Rev. G. H. ton held in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. Greenhalgh spoke on the Anglican Advance Appeal.

Pro Patria W.A.—Mrs. W. P. Trace was in the chair at a recent meeting of the W.A. to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. Donations were made to the Tranopations were made to the Propagation of Mrs. W. H. P. Trowsdale, 929 and 1 a. Malcolm presided and final A. Malcolm pr Frith, Elizabeth Funk, Edmee Gagnon, Barbara Blair Gillies, Mary Margaret Green, Pearl Esther Griffin, Susanne J. E. Harrison, Angela M. Harvey, Irene C. Haukass, Maureen Stew-Elizabeth Inkster, Eleanor Irwin, I, Juneau Jamieson, Edith Anna Johnstone, Marion Knowles, Mary Sue Oy Kwong, Hulda Laycock, Eleanor Mary Lawson, Laura Lee, Joyce Lillian Nita Leir, Dorothy Irene Leslie, Emily Florence Lindberg, Mildred Marion Lobb, Christina Petrie Matthew, Mary Phyllis Mac-Eachern, Mary W. McDonald, Frances Grace E. McKenzie, ternice Alice McLean, Ethel Mc Lure, Fanny Elizabeth Ann Meadows, Evelyn Mabel Mermod, Georgina Anne Messenger, Margaret Munro, Bernice Veronica Murray, Phyllis Bernice Murray, Monica Ogborn, Sheila McDonald Ogllvie, Aleeta June M. O'Reilly, Rose Lucile Oriold, Eva Margaret Ostrom, Grace Thelma Ferry, Ruth Anne Peterson, Dovothy Filmer Powys, Betty Maud Prisk, Muriel Evelyn Raymond, Joyce Mary Read, Kathleen M.



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parents fear that you are

know any more why they act the way they do than they know why

whose admiration and affection your father craves above all

others is yours, and that the reason he is gruff with you is

And has it ever dawned on

clubs and do the things that other youngsters do. That's all right, of course, but it makes them

feel that they are getting a mighty poor run for their money

when you never say "thank you" or show any appreciation of the

sacrifices they make for you.

Undoubtedly some parents are too strict with their children, but it would be easier to bear if you would realize that most parental tyranny is founded on a love so

tyranny is founded on a love so deep and possessive that you never will understand it until you have kids of your own. It is because father and mother want to be little tin gods to their children that makes them desire to monopolize them and to control their every move, and that is why they try to keer their girls from having dates and their boys from striking out

and their boys from striking out for themselves.

And mom's nagging that runs you wild. You wouldn't resent it so much if yol knew that it is just sheer anxiety that makes her sit up nights watching the clock, with a lecture on her

tongue about your staying out late and that makes her listen

in on all of your telephone conversations, open your letters and spy on your every act. It isn't vulgar curiosity, as it seems to you. It is just because she lives

in such fear of some accident be-falling you that it keeps her

If parents and children only understood each other, it would

save many a heartbreak. So, 'teen-agers, won't you try to get a line on dad and mom, and see why they act the way they do?

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has been said by a philo

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Dorothy

Listen, 'teen-agers, Think over what I am going to say to you, the friction between you and your parents that makes so many homes in which there are adolescents a dark and bloody battleground in whch they fight | moron

I get loads and loads of letters from you complaining that your fathers and mothers do not unfathers and mothers do not understand you. This is only too derstand them any more than safety true, for there are many parents who are no more they understand you? You don't parents who are no more acquainted with their youngsters than if they were some strange fauna that they never had seen before and that they do not know how to handle. They can't com-prehend why their children are not rubber stamps of them-selves, or why they want to do things they don't want to do.

Rhodes, Olive M. Robertson, to drive a car at breakneck speed, or why you want to the car and father work so hard and speed, or why you want to the car and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying on a the clephone carrying on a clubs and do the things that other to the car at the telephone carrying on a clubs and do the things that other to the carrying on a car at the telephone carrying on a clubs and do the things that other to carry the carrying on a car at breakneck speed, or why you want to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying on a car at breakneck speed, or why you want to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes is that you may be well-dressed and belong to the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes in the carrying that the reason mother and father work so hard and wear cheap clothes in the carrying that the reason mother and the carrying that the reason mother and the carry Frances C. Taylor, Ivy Phyllis silly conversation that is mostly Taylor, Kathleen Louise Taylor, giggles, and that makes your

Seek More Entries

All right, kids, maybe your father and mother don't understand you. But has it ever oc. Frank Hunter, chairman Frank Hunter, chairman of the May 24 celebrations committee to get in touch with Mrs. D. J. Houston, E 7191. today urged no time be lost in entering candidates for the May Queen contest, to be featured informed Duncan had accepted

VIEW AT DOUGLAS

you act as you do. Have you ever suspected, for instance, that the one person on earth So far, three candidates have been entered, and David Spencer contest. From Maker to Wearer

Ltd. is expected to have a candi date chosen by next Friday, J. S. Kendrick heads the Lions Club committee conducting the contest, and organizations interested 'in entering contestants are asked

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Holland, and that more were to be forwarded this month.

The secretary announced a new club had been inaugurated in Montreal, by the Vancouver president, Mrs. Anna Sprott, and that several members from Winnipeg and Regina expected to be in Victoria April 20 for the regional conference of western Canada clubs. The federation president, Mrs. Lois Beil Sandall, had also expressed her intention to be present at that time.

Choverdale—A. R. Cann presided at the April meeting when grade eight won the attendance Grant, Shella Hope Hall, Louise Grant, Shella Hope Hall, Louise E. Holy, Rose E. Horner, F. Claire Jamieson, Jean S. Kelman, Ruth Shirley Lehman, Joan Lloyd, Jessie Gordon Menzies, Julia H. Meston, Jean M. F. Moore, Margaret J. Moore, Margaret Robertson, 1076 Holmes Succession, 1076 Holmes Success Agnes Magdalene Walton, Mary Elizabeth H. Webber, Irene ryn Smith, Fae Ella Stewart, Martha Wiest, Anne Wilcox, Mar-Elizabeth Joan Taylor, Miriam garet McCilmon Wilson, Margaret McClimon Wilson, Margaret June Zacharias, Mabel Passed-Alice May Timpso (nee Miller). Supplementals - Edith Mary Canning, Dorothy Marie Haeuser, Helen Dora Park, Mary Jean

> UNDERSTANDING EACH OTHER

art Henry, Dorothy A. Hodgert, Alice Mae Hoefer, Alice Helen L. light on dad and mom. Perhaps Hollmann, Lorraine Holmes, if you do, it will stop some of Margaret Mazie Hood, Isabella the friction between you and out their differences in opinions and desires.

because he is so disappointed and sore over your treating him as if he was nothing but a cash They honestly don't know why you want to spend your evenings gadding about instead of sitting at home reading an improving book, or why you always want And ha

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uestionnaire will be prepared terested organizations throughut British Columbia before rep ntations are heard on changing the Provincial Elections Act, he Legislature's standing com-nittee on the act decided Thurs-

Kennth Wiper, registrar of oters for Greater Victoria, told committee he believed its pro-sed visit to various places in the province had merit, but that the thought better results could be achieved by first sending out a nmary of several system and

Principal cause the present act was not working, George Phillips, registrar-general of voters, deared was the apathy of the

go out and get people on the

the people swarm in on top of us. We have to hire incompetent staffs, because we have to get hem overnight. The result is rouble of all kinds."

he last provincial election. The new attorney general, Gordon Wismer, K.C., pointed out that many potential voters had not been on the lists, so that the Opposition Leader Harold Winch said a wide educational

"It is a serious indictment of

W. T. Straith, K.C., suggested tem.

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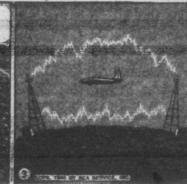
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Adventures in Space: The Story of Radar.









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presence of a small wooden vesscientists were Dr. A. Hoyt Tay-lor and Leo. C. Young. Their experiment was an important milestone in the study and de-(3) Eight years later, the

He said only 62 per cent of the egistered voters cast ballots in tems, the advisory committee of Timber Suit elections officials should include information on proportional rep. In Supreme Court

Members of the advisory commot been on the lists, so that the feed per cent represented a still smaller percentage of those who might have voted. Many people, he suggested, kept their names off the voters' list so that they could not be easily traced.

Opposition Leader Harold Members of the advisory committee, who will draft the summittee, who will draft the s

by Mr. Wiper contained brief descriptions of the present Doour democracy when half the peo-ple don't use their votes," he de-tration and compulsory voting, and the present provincial sys-

By DAVID DIETZ

Noted Science Writer; Author of "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era," Etc.

1) Two scientists working at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., in 1922 detected—with radio waves—the presence of a small wooden yes—the presence of the presence of enemy object the presence of enemy object. They detect the presence of enemy object the presence of enemy object. They detected heat waves. Heat waves, like light and radio, are also considered a form of electromage, they can penetrate clouds and generate weak electric currents through the air. The two waves object the presence of enemy object the presence of enemy object. They detected heat waves of the engines of airplanes, blimps to the other, one wave traveling with heat waves. Heat waves, like light and radio, are also considered a form of electromage, and ocean liners in New York through the air. The two waves of the enemy of the enemy of the enemy of stars billions of miles away. They detected heat waves in the time presence of enemy object the presence of enemy object. They detected heat waves are experimenting with heat waves. Heat waves, like light and radio, are also considered a form of electromage, the engines of airplanes, blimps and ocean liners in New York the engines of airplanes, blimps and ocean liners in New York the engines of airplanes, blimps and ocean liners in New York the engines of airplanes, blimps airplanes, blimps are experimenting with heat waves. Like radi aware" of the fact River some distance away. The scientists were Dr. A. Hoyt Tay the scientists added, "irrespectation in tracking it down and sinking it. This could be done, the scientists added, "irrespectation in tracking it down and sinking it. This could be done, the scientists were Dr. A. Hoyt Tay the scientists added, "irrespectation in tracking it down and sinking it. This could be done, the scientists added, "irrespectation in tracking it down and sinking it. This could be done, the scientists were thrown out of the respectation in tracking it down and sinking it. This could be done, the scientists were Dr. A. Hoyt Tay.

milestone in the study and development of radio detection.

(2) Next, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Taylor's Jaboratory "to in radio detection were in progress,

Suit of the Pioneer Logging

Opposition Leader Harold Winch said a wide educational A summary of election systems which they state is a guarantee trust fund in the defendant's present to the committee today hands. They ask this sum less credits of \$972.20 and \$2,230.35.

The company is seeking a denow on deposit in the joint names of plaintiff and defendant is applicable toward to the control of the control able toward repayment of

Waugh has entered a counterclaim asking a declaration that all sums paid out to him out of the guarantee trust fund have become forfeited to him as liquidated damages by reason of the alleged failure of the plaintiff to perform conditions of a timber agreement. He asks judgment against the Pioneer Logging Company for \$972.20 and \$2,531.40 and damages for alleged failure to log an entire tract of timber.

8,200 Meat Coupons Surrendered to Date

More than 8,200 meat coupon have been voluntarily surrendered to date, to aid in increasing Canadian meat shipments to Britain and Europe, and a steady flow is being mailed or brought in to the Ration Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, A. B. Food, local foods ration officer, said today.

Uncle Ray

AFTER TRIPS TO OVENS

If someone asked you to tell the difference between a plum and a prune what would you

The answer is that they are the same, except that a prune is dried. On this continent we have several kinds of wild plum trees, and they grow in many places, from the eastern part of the continent to the Rocky Moun-tains, Wild red plums are smaller than those which are raised in orchards, sometimes being only

a little larger than cherries. Indians used to eat wild red plums, both fresh and dried. The dried plums eaten by the In-dians were prunes of a sort.

The prunes which we buy in packages, however, have gone through much more of a process than those which the Indians had. They are allowed to ripen on the trees, then are dipped in a lye solution and are dried in the sum, or in kilns or ovens, steaming process, and are dried

A different process provide



us with tasty "prune plums, us with tasty 'prune plums,
which are put up in cans or jars.
French prunes have won
some fame. They are prepared
only from certain kinds of
plums. After being dried in the
sun, the ripe plums are placed
in slow ovens: Twenty-four in slow ovens: Twenty four hours later, the plums are taken from the ovens and, after being kept out for a time, are place

tune with each other, like the discord of a singer when he

lowing several trips into the ovens, they are classed as

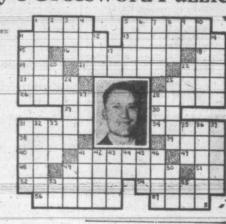
Taking plums in general, we find that they have several colors when they are ripe. Some, as the greengage, are green when ripe. Others are yellow, red, blue or purple.

Plums grow in most parts of

others, and can be grown farther north. One kind, the Canada are raised in almost every American state, as well as in Canada. As in the case of pears, the larg-

In addition to the difference in color, size, shape and taste, plums differ from pears and them has one large seed, or "pit," instead of several small seeds. (For general interest section

of your scrapbook.)



(Answer to previous puzzle

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will bring in its first report. Re-

Victoria Short Wave Club this Pleading guilty in city police (Friday) evening, 2500 Foul Bay Road, the high frequency trans driving a car as required by and that the only way for the fitter construction committee police, a motorist was fined \$10.

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Mr. Uphill said.

further legislation, passing through second reading 10 bills contended the standard of living mainly dealing with labor, pen in other countries would have to sions and the government's civil

The legislature did not sit Thursday night.

Longest debate was on a proosed amendment to the Hours of Work Act, establishing a 44hour work week to replace the present 48-hour work week in B.C. industry. The bill was criticized by C.C.F. members and the lone Labor member of the Legis-lature, Tom Uphill, but only on the grounds that it did not go far enough and probably would decrease the take-home pay of

ANOTHER ADVANCED STEP

Labor Minister George S. Pear-son described the bill as "another Afficindment to the Civil Serv advanced step in labor legislation in B.C. and the first of its kind, as far as I know, in Canada." He contended a similar bill had been withdrawn in Saskatchewan not only because it could not become effective until July 1, but for other reasons.

Mr. Pearson expressed hope that industrialists of the province would see the need for the shorter work week and that labor

yould realize its responsibility. "I can't tell you at this mo-nent just how much margin. here is in the hands of the industrialists of the province to pay the increased costs resulting from decreasing hours of work," he said, "but my view is that there is still a very considerable

would be influenced definitely by economic conditions elsewhere, and that the only way for the province to become more prosperous was to increase production. The big problem at the present, he said, was netter wages nor hours of work but getting employers and employees to sit down and honestly work but their problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly work but the problems to sit down and honestly but the problems to sit down and honestly but the problems to sit o sit down and honestly work their problems together.

SHOP REGULATION Changes in the adm

their problems together.

He said it could be anticipated of the Board of Industrial Relathat take-home pay would not be tions were provided for in another decreased with the shorter work-bill, while the amendments to decreased with the shorter workweek, although the workers the Shops Regulation and Weekly would have to take action to Half-holiday Act, if approved, will

maintain their present pay. Value of the govern ent-labor committee set up at the last session of the Legislature was ques-tioned by Mr. Pearson, who em-phasized the value of free discus-Superannuation phasized the value of free discussion between employeers and employees but suggested no progress could be made if representatives had been instructed before meeting of what their groups of the proposed for a full year.

Agriculture Minister Frank to held out for these desired and to hold out for these

He said he accepted full respon sibility for having put some labor leaders in a somewhat embarrassing position by tabling minutes search. The action had been ap-of the government-labor com-

Resolutions accepted by the committee had been made in the spirit that such action was as far Awarded \$170 as the government could go, not as representing the labor leaders'

WORK HOURS

Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mac- were awarded \$170 from Phillip Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, declared the province was faced with conditions under which it had to pass bills to regulate the sort of thing that should H. Shandley, Thursday. which it had to pass bills to regulate the sort of thing that should be regulated through employer employee negotiation. He said he thought the workers realized that with the shorter work week, production must be increased, but that he also believed the bill would mean that take-home pay would be reduced.

"I don't think the bill will do much good for a great many workers in the province," he said, adding that many already had a work-week of 44 hours or less.

A. J. McDonell, Coalition, Vancouver Centre, agreed with Mr. Gargrave that the reduction in work hours would reduce take-home pay. A. J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, quoted figures

H. Shandley, Thursday.

The suit arose after the plaintiffs purchased a house from the Paskins later having to re-sell they alleged because valuable shrubs and plants had been removed from the garden. The Coates asked damages amounting to \$287.

"Both defendants," said Judge Shandley, "fully understood what the bargain was and therefore they were holding the lands, premises, shrubs and plants and the contents of the greenhouse in trust until delivered up for possession."

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MR JAMES F. ARMSTRONG CREATER OF THE CLINTON INSOLE will be at King's Shoe Store toonly 20 pairs will be sold

Assist Irrigation

shingle industry asked of the B.C. Legislature Dr. J. J. Gillis, Coalition, Yale, Thursday afternoon in a bill pre- will open this year's Greater Victorian delication of the standard of the be raised before unemployment could be ended in Canada be-Minister E. T. Kenney.

cause Canada's surplus goods lature was authorized to borrow could not be sold where the livirrigation districts. Now this Production had increased with horter hours in the coal mines, Another bill wil

Another bill will open on July 1 the 1,000,000 acre tract of land High School orchestra will ren-"I am amazed to hear anyone west of Prince George to any Canadian veterans. The land objecting to this bill," he continued, "I object to it only because 44 hours a week is too long had been reserved for settlement purposes for B.C. veterans.

vided for a gratuity on retirement for long service.

The Civil Service Superannuafrom its moorings the submerged continent of Mu," according to a statement from Dr. Clem Dayles tion Act, he said, brought dyking inspector's department under the inspector's department under the plan, and other employees if disin the Empress Hotel crystal ballissed from the service will be room, Thursday night.

He told his audience that if ing out their plan to bomb nava

Amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act, he said, removed the 1-cent-per-day levy on workers, resulting in a total saving of \$500,000 throughout the province. Powers of the board to bring other industries under to bring other industries under the act were extended, he said, compensation would be paid min-ers inflicted with silicosis in other provinces and provision was made to give aviiting the said.

Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association directors Thursday night condemned proposed leg islation which would enable municipal councils to enforce teurization of milk without refergive municipalities authority to close shops for a full day if en-dorsed by 75 per cent of that ence to voters. "Such legislation."

unanimous resolution, Amendment to the Municipal against all principles of democ-Superannuation Act will provide racy as it deprives the public the

Agriculture Minister Frank Putnam explained another bill tail production of milk at this critical time and would deprive would provide for a 30-cent per the public of a high-grade raw head levy on cattle by slaughter houses to provide a fund for remilk which provides all the necessary elements for healthy growth of the human body. proved by the beef producers and the packers, he said. Fred Borden, president, was

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festival scholarship winners, will be seen in Oak Bay High School's day evening performance will be formance.

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der intermission music.

Miss Butters, one of last year's staged during the week at variployment."
Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch regretted no provision had been made to prevent a reduction in the take-home pay of workers, and said the Saskatchewan bill had been withdrawn for that reason.

LONG-SERVICE GRATUITY
Amendment to the Civil Service Act, Mr. Pearson explained, provided for a gratuity on retire
This summer's proposed at Bikini Island would produce "a tidal wave that would enguif Los Angeles and Seattle, and release to the Willow Pattern." and will take the part of a Chinese n.aiden. Mrs. Phoebe Smith will adjudicate the plays.

During this drama festival week, schools of Greater Victoria and up-island will present six evening at Mount View High school and George Jay School; menace becau whole of the Willow Pattern." and will take the part of a Chinese n.aiden. Mrs. Phoebe Smith will adjudicate the plays.

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C. F. Dawson, district resident the city council pointing out that allowing sightpark beside the Post Office building on Wharf Street is a traffic menace because it blocks the whole of the view to Governm

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chise for the Greater Victoria uni fied transportation system will be discussed at a meeting of the committee next Thursday after-noon, Ald. H. M. Diggon, committee chairman, announced to

The committee of officials will also attend the meeting and a report of the findings of E. S. Farr, transportation consultant, vill also be made.

Mr. Farr and Ald. Diggon will go to Seattle April 16 to confer with experts there, and A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay engineer, will

'Dimout' Globes Being Washed Now

Victoria's "dimout" should be finally lifted by May 24, Kenneth Reid, city street lighting superin-tendent, said today as he an-nounced that work had begun on washing the black paint off street light globes.

Extra men have been taken on for the job, Mr. Reid said, and

almost all of the Government Street globes have been washed in the special solution necessary to take the black paint off. Considerable experimentation

went on before the most efficient paint solvent was discovered. Approximately 300 new globe

will be fixed on the standards to replace those destroyed by vandalism, Mr. Reid said.

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Sports Mirror

A BE SAPERSTEIN and his Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team aure get around. The negro stars are at present playing 11 games in 16 days agamst crack teams in the Hawaiian Islands. Globe Trotters now lay claim to the world's professional champion-ship. Before their departure for the islands the Trotters registered a sensational 57 to 55 victory over the Rochester Royals, winners of the United States National Professional League honors. Trotters' line-up is vastly changed from that which suffered a defeat at the hands of the Dominoes here last January. Valuable additions include Reece (Goose) Tatum, Ted Strong, Johnny Scott, Babe Pressley and Tom Sealy. Tatum, Sealy and Strong joined the squad after receiving their discharges from the services, Zack Clayton is the only regular left of the Trotters' line-up that toured during the The players believe that if they are kept together next season the present club will rate as the greatest in the long history

T EAVE it to Nat Fleischer to discover that the \$100 ringside seat charge for the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight will not be the highest on record. Fleischer's records, and he has the best collection in the world, show that a few selected customers were charged \$100 each, without tax, for ringside seats at the Jim Corbett-Peter Jackson heavyweight fight in 1891 and for the Corbett-John L. Sullivan scrap in 1892. He also believes there was a £25 tab (then \$125) for Georges Carpentier vs. Joe Beckett bout.

A USTRALIA, the only remaining home of professional foot racing, is trying to get Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersen to run a special mile next summer when the world professional championship program is revived in Melbourne. Promoters in the country "down under" claim the Aussies would bet their shirts on the outcome. Now that they have been officially declared professionals the two Swedish stars might welcome the chance to enlarge their

RECENT trouble being experienced by several of the major RECENT trouble being experienced by several of the major league ball clubs with their players either jumping over to the Mexican league or receiving handsome offers from south of the New York Giants, nearly busted up a clubhouse meeting the other day. It seems the hurler misses a lot because of his poor bearing. When Manager Mel Ott asked everyone how they stood When Manager Mel Ott asked everyone how they stood with the Mexican league . . . off in a corner, Voiselle began singing: "South of The Border, Down Mexico Way."

Dr. Bechtel Heads Gun Club: Make Plans for Active Summer

ing competition.

Carley stated today he

planned an even bigger pro-gram than last year's event which attracted several thou-

sand spectators.

Racing Results

nadian Legion, has been switched rom Victoria High School

grounds to Heywood Avenue, and

grounds to Heywood Avenue, and will start at 2.45. At the High School pitch, Elks will oppose a Vancouver juvenile eleven, starting at 1.30.

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With members anxious to get competitions back on a peacetime basis, an enthusiastic annual meeting of the Victoria Gun Club returned Dr. A. D. Bechtel to the office of president Thursday night in the British Public Schools' Club, Langley Street, when plans were shaped for the

ensuing year. Hon. John Hart was elected honorary president and Ernie D. Todd was the choice for honorary vice-president. Wallace H. Mac-Millan will resume his role as vice-president, Clarence D. Goe-pel was returned as secretarytreasurer, and his assistant is T. Winsby, Johnny Wenger is field

captain. The meeting made the decision to change the name of their or-ganization to the Victoria Gun Club. It was formerly known as the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club, and its shooting grounds are about 10 miles from the city on the Albert Head Road.

SHOOT ON SUNDAY

Mention was made of the way the club had managed to scrape enough ammunition — the big scarcity at the present time-to hold shoots throughout the winter, a record unique in the whole of Canada, However, in the neigh-borhood of 4,000 rounds have been secured and the club will hold another shoot Sunday after-noon, starting at 1. While all who wish to shoot will be welcome, officials point out they must bring their own ammunition.

SET TITLE MEET

The more active period of the ub, during the coming warmer onths, will see the holding of the Vancouver Island skeet championship meet and a series of other shoots.

The meeting unanimously en-dorsed a motion to enlarge the clubhouse in view of the expand-

ing membership.
Ernie Todd has donated a gold ing membership.

Ernie Todd has donated a gold
medallion to go to the Vancouver
Island trap shooter making the longest consecutive run from the longest consecutive run from the longest consecutive run from the lowest conse 16-yard line on the grounds of the Victoria club on any one day. JUVENILE SOCCER

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CANADIAN LEGION

With Princeton providing the opposition Manager Frank Elliott's crew will open the two-game total point British Columbia senior B men's basketball championship series at the High School gym tonight, starting at 9. Second game will be held tomorrow night. A preliminary tonight between Eagles and Alcos will get started at 7.45. Players seen above, from left to right, are: Alex Garnet, Ollie Goldsmith, Jimmy McKeachie, Sid Watson, Bob Fields, Vic Dale, Sonny Walker, Leon Hall and Ian Brown.

No-Hit-No-Run Game For Seattle

The good right arm of Joe ouis Demoran has, knocked down the barrier to victory for the Pacific Coast League's last place Seattle club and opened the door to baseball's exclusive society of no-hit pitchers.

In taming the top-lodging Los Angeles Angels, 3 to 0, yester With proceeds to be turned day at Los Angeles, Demoran over to the Solarium, Don not only handed the Rainiers Carley will stage a gymkhana at the Willows on May 24, their first 1946 win but pitched his first no-hit game and the starting at 2.30. Entries have already been first this year in organized base guaranteed from Vancouver, ball. Seattle and up-island points, in addition to a large local contingent. One of the fea-tures will be the open jump-

San Francisco's Seals were outslugged, 12 to 6, by the Padres at San Diego but remai even with Los Angeles at the head of the pack, with four wins and two defeats. Hollywood's Stars had a big eighth inning in subduing the Solons at Sacra-mento, 5 to 3, while Portland walked off in a breeze with a 7 ng of any gun club on the island,

to 1 victory over Oakland.

Demoran's hitless hurling allowed one of the Angels, catwho have been resident not less of the Angels, cat-of the Angels, cat-depen with a score of 38 on March 17, 1946. than 12 months, Present holder of the trophy 19 Nanaimo's Jack ond inning. Another, Bill Schu-ster, got that far on George Mc-Donald's first-inning error, but the pitcher's mates snuffed both AT BAY MEADOWS
ace-Four and one-half furiongs:
amplon (Corbett), \$3.30 \$2.80 \$2.20
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tck (Zufelt) 2.60
act (Hon Devil, Over Soon, Gold men out on double plays. The Rainiers' tallies came on Chuck Alenn's homer behind Ted Norbert's single in the fourth, and Bill Ramsey's single, scoring men out on double plays. The

Sporty Jack	e (Peberson) 4 40	the fifth.	
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HUGH FARQUHAR
Member of the staff of the Oak
Bay High School, Farquhar has been named president of the presi Bay High School, Farquhar has recently organized Greater Vic 3 to 1 choice. toria Inter-High Schools' Sports Council. Farquhar coached the Oak Bay High intermediate rugby squad to the championship the local league.

Beat Favored Royals

Montreal—Along the senior hockey trail towards the Allan Cup the all-east final opened at Montreal last night with the Hamilton Tigers edging out a 4 to 3 victory over the out a 4 to 5 victory ov

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Act Thilds was probably the margin of victory in the eastern senior final. The Tigers, continuing without let-up their play-ore and some puzzlement arose as to whether 34 or 35 horses at the University of Toronto between games. The arrangement arose as to whether 34 or 35 horses at the University of Toronto between games. The arrangement arose as to whether 34 or 35 horses at the Hillian All Indiana Act of the Students of the Students of the Students of Manaca Child All Indiana Act of the October Act of House-wall and the University of Manitober at the University of Toronto.

Botteries—stane

The perpetual competition is open to members in good standunder the perpetual competition is open to members in good standisland juvenile football final, between Black and Whites and Catween Black and Whites and Cat **Canadian Records Saturday**

another pair of Canadian records.

Coach Archie McKinnon pointed this out today, after sketching the great progress of his young swimming crew over the past two years in which time they have snared six Canadian championships and six and, probably seven, Canadian records. The coach said the "probably seven" because he is not certain whether another club broke one of the marks set by his boys or a couple of months ago in Van-

When the Victoria Flying "Y"
Swimming Club takes on the visiting Tacoma Stadium High School swimmers tomorrow night in an international gala at the Crystal Garden the locals will not only be out to cop meet honors, but will take the opportunity to endeavor to chalk up another pair of Canadian records.

Coach Archie McKinnon Tacom Tomor Tomo

College Battles Oak Bay Fifteen In Rugby Final

Windup of the 1945-46 Victoria rugby season will take place to morrow afternoon at Macdonal Park, when Campbell Forbes' Victoria Collegians, and Bill Gornall's Oak Bay Wanderers battle in the final for possession of the Cowichan Cup. Kickoff is set for 2.30.

Final item on the rugger

backfield to operate tomorrow in comparison to earlier in the seator The Canadiens, who defeated son, Naval College's Jack Gibbs and "Scoop" Blades will both be Gornall says that Harry Olsen, who had to cease action some Canucks won the first two over time ago, owing to an appendectomy operation, will resume his role in the fullback position.

It is also reported Grof Mur doch, who played for Vancouver Lions this season, will be out Cupples and Frank Scroggs will make up the remainder of the backfield. Forwards will be selected from Walter Frank Schill. lected from Walter Ewing, Ken Travis, Tubby Ley, Doug Homer Dixon, Jack Sparks, Bill Taylor, Olsen and Bert Nelson.

Cottage won the 103rd running Coach Forbes announced his of the Grand National, today. Vic College crew, which won they second period, and both teams Second in the famous British final berth by a narrow decision over J.B.A.A. last week, will over held scoreless until 18.41, when Terry Reardon completed have its high-scoring star Russ Latham in action. "He's in bed with quite a temperature," said the coach. He hoped that hard working Doug Reid will be over ning tally early in the third form Vancouver to handle the scoreless until 18.41, when Terry Reardon completed a rush started by Bill Cowley and whipped in the tieing goal. Kenny Smith assisted. Morant, who bought the horse last December. The rider was last December. The rider was five eighths position. Forbes' Montreal blue line, outwitted the Lovely Cottage hit the wire field men are Arnold Walker, four lengths in front of L. S. Jim McKeachie, Darrell Popham, Elwell's long-shot Jack Finlay. Ron Lammers. Buddy Lott will The winner, a 25 to 1 shot, wept to the front in the final will be selected from Scott Kerr. again be scrumhalf. Forwards swept to the front in the final yards after the favored Prince Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before William Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead of the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead on the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead of the second time around before Regent had taken over the lead of the second time around on the second time around before

a crowd estimated at 400,000, probably the greatest ever to see Crack Winnipeg

Prince Regent went off as the WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Guidolin (Shill, Henderson), 11.01:

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Guidolin (Shill, Henderson), 11.01:

Monarchs moved into the finals of the Memorial Cup, emblematic of the Canadian junior hockey championship, today against either St, Michael's College of Toronto or Montreal's junior Ca.

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Coursel Cilian. Toronto or Montreal's junior Ca-

when the field completed the first circuit, Behind him were An easy 9 to 2 victory over Edfirst circuit. Behind him were monton Canadians here last night gave Monarchs their best

B.C. and City Rugby Champions

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Canadiens Score Third Straight Hockey Win

Canadiens, sweeping along on a Tomorrow's Soccer agenda locally is the annual meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union on the night of April 16, at 8, in the boardroom of the Pemberton Building. them to within one game of the Stanley Cup in three straight games, last night defeated Boston Bruins, 4 to 2, in the third game of a best-of-seven National Hocthem to within one game of the Stanley Cup in three straigh! Pemberton Building.

From the Oak Bay camp comes word of a much-improved The fourth game will be played

Chicago Black Hawks in four games in a best-of-seven semiwearing Wanderers' colors. And final, seem bent on repeating the time contests at Montreal.

Elmer Lach gave indication that the Habitants still were in victory mood with his unassisted goal on a 30-foot shot. However Bep Guidolin scored on a re bound of Bill Shill's drive less for Wanderers as five-eighths bound of Bill Shill's drive less Navy boys Robin Hayward, Alec than a minute later, with a shari

Ken Mosdell added anothe goal for Montreal before the first Johnny Bing, Jim Tyhurst, Cyril Chamberlain's and Glen Harmon's passes.

DEADLOCK SCORE

A tight battle developed in the Kenny Mosdell scored the win-ning tally early in the third

line-up is not much changed over last week, however. Other back-last week, however. Other back-last week, however. Walker, a blistering 10-foot drive. His a blistering 10-foot drive. His goal came at 2.45, and 2½ minexhibition match at I utes later Dutch Hiller length-Avenue, Sunday at 2.30. ened the lead with a close-in shot

goal. Durnan was up to inter-mittent rushes by the Bruins' forwards.

Should Boston win Sunday night's game, the series will be continued at Montreal Tuesday. SUMMARY

First period-1, Montreal, Lach

Penalties: Church, Filion.
Third period—5, Montreal, Mos dell (unassisted), 2.45; 6, Montreal, Hiller (Lach), 5.18.

Fixture Postponed

uled Solarium Cup soccer match between Canadian Legion and Oak Bay at Athletic Park has been postponed owing to field being unavailable through improvements being carried out in preparation for

baseball, The game has been set back one week and will be run off at Macdonald Park. Victoria West and Toppers will meet in the other s final of the series at same grounds on Good Friday, starting at 2.30.

Kurowski Will Talk Terms With Breadon

READING, Pa. (AP) - Holdout George (Whitey) Kurowski would like to join the cellarmonopolizing Phillies if St. Louis Cardinals put him on the trading block, but definitely isn't interested in the outlaw Mexican League

However, the possibility of the Red Birds turning loose their blond third baseman seemed re-mote as he made ready to leave for St. Louis to talk contract with the Cards' Sam Breado He's reported aiming at a \$12,000 salary.

SOCCER SUNDAY

Victoria West will meet a His Royal Navy soccer eleven in an exhibition match at Heywood







whether another club broke one of the marks set by his boys or not. It is this record and championship list the local club holds today.

Backstroker Eric Jubb, breast stroke ace Peter Salmon and freestyler Jack Creedon are the three lads McKinnon is basing his hopes on to smash national time marks.

Sam the same distance in 1.10.8 a couple of months ago in Vancouver, and thinks he has got the couver, and the local club holds to the couver that the local club holds to the couver that the local club holds to the

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Their names and addresses are:
Dorothy Abel, Colville Street,
Queenstown, Tasmania, age 17;
Marjorie Hodgson, P.O. Box 67,
Queenstown, 15; Adeline
O'Grady, Selby Street, Queenstown, age 16; Dorothy Hodgson,
Total Tuesday evening at the color of the First World War, in which he was wounded outsted to meet in the boys' playroom next Tuesday evening at the color of the First World War, in which he was wounded out times, Maj. Watt was in charge of the Home Guard and Officers' Training Corps of Buckingham during the last war.

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B.C. Electric Employees Pay Tribute



A. T. Goward, retiring vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company shakes hands with W. G. Murrin, company president from Vancouver, who presented him with a combination radio and gramophone with two recordings of tributes from island employees. The ceremony took place at Mr. Goward's home, York Place, on his 74th birthday. Others in the picture are Mrs. Goward and W. C. Mainwaring, new vice-president, who presented her with a bouquet.

Changes Sought At Glenshiel To Make It Nursing Home

Before Glenshiel Hotel can be operated as a nursing home for aged people by St. Mary's Priory certain alterations will have to be made in the building. Fire the made in the building of the swing outward.

his report that the building was Barnard Avenue before it can be equipped so that it could be op-erated with reasonable safety as reported. a hotel and the fire precautions It is the custom of the pro-were adequate for that purpose vincial government to obtain a although the three-story building report from the fire chief, the building inspector, and the

However, he pointed out that the Iron ladder-like fire escapes ing any license to operate a prithe iron ladder-like fire escapes are not suitable for sick or aged people to escape fires, and that outside stairways should be condusted estairways should be condusted to the condustry of the continued his discussion of the committructed in their stead.

Other changes which will have plies with the city by laws for this particular use.

to be made in the building are a thorough check on the electric would take several thousand wiring system, to give more outlets because numerous fixtures gestions.

Resolution Proposes

No Tax On Expenses

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sional indemnities

General MacArthur

Victim of Untrue Gossip

General MacArthur left Gen. Wainwright on Bataan, He has been severely criticized for this action. MacArthur has been called "Dugout Doug" because he

was supposed to have had his headquarters in a dugout and

was too cowardly to come out into the open. When leaving Bataan, it is told, he took along

his wife, child and Chinese maid and so many personal articles that there was no room in the P-T boat for Gen. Wainwright or army nurses, leaving them on

Bataan to the mercy of the on-

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to remain in Victoria at heavy expense during sessions, and that such expenses were disallowed against income, the federal au-thorfties taxing the entire sessional indemnities.

"Such practice," the resolution

C. W. Morrow, Coalition member for North Okanagan, has the members of this House and placed on the order paper of the should no longer be tolerated."

B.C. Legislature, a resolution callHe suggested copies of the reing for the province to urge the solution be forwarded to Prime federal government to enact leg-islation to permit M.L.A.'s to leader of the Progressive Conserchare against income all sums vative opposition in the House incurred by them in earning ses-

If acted on by the federal government provincial legislators would not be required to pay income tax on expenses incurred while attending sessions of the End of March 3,046

Victoria's unemployed, male .In the resolution, Mr. Morrow, and female, stood at 3,046, it was learned today in the March state-ment released by A. Palmer, exwho first opened the sessional indemnity question in the Legislature, noted that members, with

Persons unplaced at the start of March numbered 3,310, and total placements in employment

males.

In the veterans' job picture there was a considerable improvement over the start of March to the near-end of that month. Fair sex veterans underson, said.

Tor. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical health officer, said.

Further supplies of vaccine will be here this afternoon, and the clinic will be held tonight from the forthcoming complexed are few.

To 9 in the health centre, Dr. Anderson said. employed are few.

Unplaced male veterans on March 1 totaled 1,359, and females 17. New applications during the month were 835 and 47. Placements were 427 male and Placements were 427 male and 26 female; applications canceled. Burglars Busy coming Japanese. 26 female;
There are many more absurd 427 and 1.

rumors now, published in the April edition of Cosmopolitan Magazine. Every idle gossip story has been answered cor-rectly by an author who was Orders-in-Council

Vesuivus Bay water works dis-crict has been incorporated on ment district by provincial order-

Logging Industry Sought Commission, Committee Told

The logging industry itself brought the Sloan Commission British Columbia's forest Chief Joseph Raymond, and J. In addition exit lights should sources into existence. H. J. W. Csternik, city building in spector, said in a report filed with the Provincial Secretary's mond said,

Similar changes will have to forestry, after Herbert Gargrave,

"The industry itself is son cognizant of the need for better forestry than anyone alse," Mr. Welch, chairman of the standing committee, said. "Members of the industry needed legislation

In the breaking and entering of the Johnson Lumber Company, dow, about \$7 was stolen as well as a number of bandages from Sloan report before the commit-

logging of a few old trees in good stands of young timber by Fred Richardson, 1603 Rockland Avenue, while it was parked on Yates Street, near Douglas should be prohibited. "How-ever," he said, "whatever we are Street, early this morning, a flashlight, 20 rounds of .303 am-munition and two packages of going to step into private lands and tell owners that they can't waste their substance as they see cigarettes were stolen fit, is a matter of major govern-

would disagree with the policy that forest revenue should be in vested in development and pro-tection of forest assets.

we can do a good job in future years on less than the revenue.' he said.

ure of any operator found guilty of interfering with the salmon run, Mr. Orchard said, sounded "a little drastic."

Vaccine Supplies Rehabilitation Council, Post Of Again Exhausted

of March total placements in employment of that number by March 28 was 1,178. Of the unemployed there were 2,566 males and 480 february for the centre, the schools and Esquimalt centre, the schools are the schools and Esquimalt centre, the schools are the schools and Esquimalt centre, the schools are the schools and the schools are the schools are

Schoolchildren at Central Junior High and Victoria High schools will be vaccinated Monday, Dr.

At Four Premises

lature's standing committee on forestry, after Herbert Gargrave, ffice
Chief Raymond explained in be made in the house at 442 C.C.F., Mackenzie, had made a Barnard Avenue before it can be reference to "brigands of the

He agreed with the report that

ment policy."

Mr. Orchard said no forester Plan 2 Displays Of Fireworks For

May 24 Celebration "I am sure that in years to come our log-cut and forest rev-enue can be increased, and sure

Recommendation of the report that the forest service should have the power to cancel the tenother organizations, in the City Hall council chamber, Thursday show would be \$750, and that the

Supplies of vaccine in Victoria

Anderson said. to have the races run in three sections, with the winner in each section competing in the finals. A representative of the Youth Action Committee said his organization would like to put on a show and street dance on Blan-shard Street on the evening of

Little was stolen by thieves who broke into four local busitrict has been incorporated on less premises Thursday night, Salt Spring Island as an improvewas fairly extensive, police re-ported.

May 24.

Campbell George Sutherland, government agency employee at Clinton, has been appointed a stipendary magistrate and coroner for Cariboo County by provincial at Stuart's Meat Market, 1402 and Courtenay Streets at 11 and Courtenay Douglas, the cash register had juries, police reported,

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In the pilfering of a car owned

display for May 24 celebrations from one show to two were dis

cussed at meeting of the May celebrations committee and

It was noted the cost of one

extra show would only cost an additional \$250, as the original

sum was largely taken up with

transportation and provision of racks for the display.

George Beck, agent for the fireworks company, T. W. Hand Co., Toronto, will report at the

The Victoria Girls' Pipe Band

will give a street concert following the street parade on the af-ternoon of May 24.

The committee took under con-

performance on the steps of the

sideration plans for a mass choir

some first aid kits.

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Firestone dealers' spring meet ing will take place at the Empress Hotel, April 25, and not April 5,

as stated yesterday. Maj. P. R. Layard of Ganges

ment district by provincial orderin-council.

Site of the dam, pipeline and powerhouse for the proposed hydro-electric development of the B.C. Power Commission at Campbell River, has been turned over to the commission by the B.C. government as a crown grant. The site includes 246 acres at Elk Falls.

A portion of the foreshore at the foot of 11th Street, Courtenay, has been reserved for a float by the provincial government on application of the federal Depair ment of Public Works.

Campbell George Sutherland,

Was fairly extensive, police reported.

Believed to have been the work of juveniles, paint and ink was splashed over the walls and on chairs of the office of the O'Neil Lumber Sales, Tyee Road and Johnson Street. A rear door had been pushed in and the only things stolen were two paint brushes.

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Only three entrants besides Keiser and Harbert succeeded in being a size of the said Act. deposited with the Minister of Public Works, aloftswas and in the office of the District Resistrar of the Land Registry District Resistrar of the Land Resistry District Resistrar of the La KING

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THE BOOKS

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> set down in diary form the events and reactions which took place.

knows the city with its Papal background well. Last notation

of the Allies. THE CHILDREN'S BOOK centenaries of two great illus-trators, Kate Greenaway and Randolph Caldecott. The former was born March 17, 1846, and the latter, March 22.

Especially interesting for girls about 10 is "Mile High Cabin," the story of the four Joy children who find themselves alone when their father is taken ill. In a short time the quartette finds it can be fun, too, to be on their own.

The story of 12-year-old Signy who leaves America for a year's visit to her grandmother's home, Iceland, is told in "Golden Hair." Signy finds a fascinating country with tales of the trolls and the Viking explorers. Her adventures make fascinating reading for children.

Keiser, Harbert Share Golf Lead AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Herman

Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and Chick Harbert of Detroit, a couple of long shots who played to the applause of only their caddies, slipped in with a brace of 69's Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over the country's best golfers in the first round of the \$10,-

Ben Hogan, co-favorite with Nelson to win the \$2,500 first prize, had a battle all the way with the bunkers and the wind

mans," by Jane Scrivener (Mac-Millans.) Diggon-Hibben Ltd. — "The Pale Blond of Sands Street," the boundary between Saanich ONE OF the few American William C. White; "Cloak and women to remain in Rome Dagger," Corey Ford and Aladuring the war the author has stair MacBain; "Burma Surgeon

MAGICIANS RUNNIN'

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fully pointed out.

Jane Scrivener shows that she

July 2011 Jane Scrivener shows that she comes June 5, 1944, in which the author describes her first sight others, including Sammy Snead

and Lawson Little, at 74.

Jimmy Demaret, another for world has just observed the atenaries of two great illusJones, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, and Dutch Harriso

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continent.

The Academy award holder, who took up acting at the age of 42, believes it's never too late to learn.

Gwynne is also favorite of all those who work out magic routines just for the fun of it. The Sphinx, an independent magazine for magicians, said of Gwynne: Sphins, an independent magazine for magicians, said of Gwynne: "The spectacular ability with which Jack Gwynne enhances every mystery he performs—he does not pull a gold-fish bowl from the folds of a big cloth—he flicks a colorfui silk and the huse flicks a colorful silk and the huge bowl is there. It is an exciting wonder. Gwynne's magic, fo the 30 years he has been befor spectacular and mysterious.' Beautiful girls, special scenery and lighting effects, all combine to make Mr. Gwynne's magic

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Agatha Christie Thriller Filmed

ing as it is excitingly unusual for sheer, solid motion picture entertainment "And Then There Were None," currently at the cominion Theatre, is a "must se" on anyone's film list.

The filmization of Agatha Christie's world-famous masterpiece of mystery features one of the most brilliant casts of the year headed by Academy Award-winner Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston and Louis Hayward, with Roland Young, June Duprez, Sir Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, adith Anderson, Richard Haydn, Queenie Leonard and Harry

and were struck down, one by one, to the terrifying tune of the super - ingenious "Nursery Rhyme" killer unfolds one of the most absorbing plots that ever sent chills racing up and down a movie-goer's spine.

Column

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Bing rosby is alive and healthy, in case you have heard anything to

the contrary.

Periodically the continent is swept with rumors that the groaner is either dead or deathly This happens with many notables, but principally Crosby. Newspapermen have to track him lown to get a confirmation that he is still functioning.
"I never felt better," he said

on the "Welcome Stranger" set. He appeared healthy through his pancake make-up, although he lost considerable weight during his eastern jaunt. "Oh, I do have a cold today," he added. "And once in a while I have a hangver. But that's all."

Perhaps one reason the death imors persist is Bing's usual unavailability for comment. For instance, when he was first called at his dressing room about an in-terview with me, he answered the phone with "lost and found,"

Preview night at the Westwood Village Theatre here is some-thing you have to see to believe. The other night, for example. ered down the aisle exclaiming ated. The first 15 minutes of the preview were likewise lost as the without becoming "leggy." ans emitted shrill greetings when their favorites appeared on the screen.

een closed to all visitors because of British Peggy Cumm health. Peggy's weight has dropped from 98 to 90 pounds and she may not be able to finish the picture unless she improved ... George Sanders plans to star

n the film version of his own book, "Stranger at Home." That's one way to assure the right in-

PLAZA THEATRE

Small's madcap comedy, "Getting Gertie's Garter," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Marie "The Body" McDonald, now at the Plaza Theatre, through United Artists, has been a man of many the Gwynne is also favorite of all hose who work out magic rouines just for the fun of it. The crooks and lovable fathers. But it was something new for him to don a butler's uniform.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS - Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend." CAPITOL—Betty Hutton in "The Stork Club." DOMINION — "And Then There Were None," star-

ring Barry Fitzgerald.
OAK BAY — "Lady in the Dark," starring Ray Mil-

land.
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Garter," starring Dennis
O'Keefe.
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starring Irene Dunne and Chas. Boyer. YOEK—Jack Gwynne and His Magic Show; on the screen "Detour" starring Tom Neale and Claudia— Drake.

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WHAT APPEARS TO STRIKE Walter Huston gerald so uproariously funny, seems to have just the opposite effect on June Duprez in Rene Clair's "And Then There Were None," the on June Duprez in Rene Clair's And Their Inere were None, the screen version of Agatha Christie's sensational masterpiece of mystery, opening today at the Dominion Theatre. Also to be seen in the thrilling suspenseful hit are: Roland Young, Sir C. Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, Judith Anderson, Richard Haydn, Queenie Leonard and Harry Thurston,

Hollywood Cecil Solly Says:

I've been collecting them for several weeks to pass on to you,

to show their smiles in the gar den stores. During the coming six weeks thousands of baskets and

out in the new rich soil.

as soon as they are brought home. If soil around pansy roots gets dry, the plant suffers a setback and takes a long while to recover, even with the best of care and application of vitamin

chased or grown from seed, great care should be exercised to provide the right soil conditions in

The other night, for example.

The pansy is one plant which will thrive exceedingly well when xplaining the British loan in the a bed is prepared which con-newsreel, a covey of girls skitmoss or other humus. With this should be mixed some good compread like wildfire among the mercial fertilizer. This plant food ndreds of teenagers until the is of great importance, because esident's words were obliter the plants need a balanced diet so

> When they do make much sten growth it is usualy because plant gets an over abundant supply of nitrogen. Never use sul-phate of ammonia on pansies, but always a mixed fertilizer.

> can obtain plently of soil mois-ture. To help preserve this, in all the plants. This will preserve roots cool by day and warm by

grown as a ground cover in a rose bed. One of the most lovely displays I have ever seen here was a bed of pink roses, carpeted with pale blue pansies.

The outdoor, hardy varieties of chrysanthemums should be divided every two years. Most gardeners find that April (or gardeners even early May) is time to do City. early.

DON'T FORGET .

During April all the neighbors will be finding that the grass needs its first cutting. They will then rush down to the hardware fame along tin-pan alley when store and want the lawn mower

actually filmed on Third Avenue, with Milland trudging countless blocks carrying a tpyewriter he was trying to pawn — and New motion picture "Flying Down to York was none the wiser. Rio."



HERE are some "spring remind sharpened, set and cleaned right ers" for your garden notebook.

PANSIES IN THE MARKETS Pansy faces are now beginning boxes of pansies will be "lugged" home. They are happy plants

when treated properly.

When setting pansy plants out into the garden, take care that the soil around the roots of the young plant is not squeezed into a hard ball. If this happens, the root must be set into some water, and the roots "teased" out so that they can be carefully spread

If plants are purchased, the soil should be thoroughly soaked

But whether plants are pur

The most important need of a pansy plant is a cool root which ummer, a covering of peat moss soil to which coal ashes have hould be spread over the soil to been added, for one full se a depth of a half inch around son. Most of the other vegetables an even temperature, keeping the | will produce a much finer crop

Tests during the last three any clay soils it is wise to gi Edward years have shown that pansies that area a good dressing with manufacture all the vitamin B crops are planted.
they need, but that they are greatly benefited by its use when transplanting. Plants that are Composer of Hits growing poorly generally show a marked response to the vitamin B1 application.

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FEEDING THE GARDEN

For the average vegetable garn, you can use about one po food for every 25 square feet through the season. This quantity is an approximate one, and as a general rule should be used in several small doses as at regular intervals, while the crop is

The most important point to watch in fertilizing is that the food is well stirred into the soil mediately as it is applied so that it can go to work and being ved in the soil can be taken up by the plants' roots in a minute, but co supply

USE OF COAL ASHES

Nearly all the gardens in this area could use coal ashes to great advantage. It is one of the best soil conditioners for the hard unfertile clay soils with which many city gardeners have to contend, Don't waste any in your neighborhood, Spread them over any clayey or "hard-to-work" part of the vegetable garden as soon as they are taken from the fur nace or stove. Rake them o the ground and remove any

This layer of coal ashes should be light and must be thoroughly mixed with the soil before any more is added. Most of our soil can take about two inches alto gether, but this should be applied in small doses, always thoroughly "LADY IN THE mixing with the soil before any

more is put on. Root crops such as potatoe should not be grown in any will be all right and all of them the second season. that are doing well are able to lime or gypsum before any

DENVER (AP)-Vincent You-A charming display may be had by planting pansies of selected colors in a tulip bed. They are also most successful when today after an illness of several weeks.

> Death was caused by tuberculosis. He had been confined in a local sanitarium for more than a month.

music world in 1920, when he turned out the score for the mu-

He first hit the big time in the

fame along tin-pan alley when he wrote the score for the smash hit "No, No, Nanette."

ATLAS THEATRE

New Yorkers were amazed to learn that a very important part of Paramount's film drama, "The Lost Week-end," now at the Atlas Theatre, was filmed in the heart of the big city, and with its star, Ray Milland, too!

The famous "walk" sequence of the Charles Jackson book was actually filmed on Third Avenue, with Milland trudging countless blocks extrained a traversure the He also wrote music for the







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Profit Cashing Stalls Rally With Fraction Losses Chalked

NEW YORK (AP) - Lig profit cashing stalled the sto market rally today although r dium-priced utilities and scatter industrials successfully resist the general downward shift.

While losses of fractions to t or more points—there were wid stumbles by notably "thin" issu predominated near the clo comebacks appeared in most partments. Transfers were the vicinity of 1,600,000 shared versus 2,130,000 yesterday.

Canadian issues were weak noon. Canadian Pacific eased at 19%, Distillers Seagram ½ 98½, Dome Mines ½ at 24 and International Nickel ½ 38½. Hiram Walker was t changed at 114;

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Celanese Dredge and Dock

LONDON (Reuter)—Business showed a distinct improvement today with gains far outnumbering declines. Oils took the lead in the initial stages and although active interest waned, prices held. Coppers and the reas and and sheet was were in demand.

Activity in the gill-edged market was less pronounced than of late but there nevertheless was a similar late that the state of the

22-3 Bonds: British 2%% Consols £94%. Brit-43-6 ish 3%% War Loan £106 1-16. British 35-7 Punding ts 1960-90 £115%.



April Investments

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Yield calculated to call date. 68c per share. §Dividends paid in 1945 amounted

> Additional information regarding these securities will be furnished gladly upon request.

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Junior Golds in Chief Role On Smart Recovery Market

MONTREAL (CP) — Papers went to a new nine-year high in the indices and other groups were steady to irregular today on the stock exchange and curb market in trading up to the final hour. Some of the stocks boarded lost early strength in late deals.

Higher in papers were Abitibi f per cent preferred, rice, Fraser, International, Consolidated, Mand O, Powell, Bathurst B, Dryden, and Brown.

Bell, Brazilian, C.N. Power and Power Corporation were on the upside in utilities.

Closing Montreal averages:

TORONTO (CP)—Golds regis.

Broulan Brown in Bround shart tecovery in today so poperations on the Toronto exchange and other groups were change and other groups were change and other groups were unchanged to slightly higher. A few junior golds played the chief role, trading actively at rising prices. Aggregate turnover was around 3,000,000 shares.

Strong and active gold issues were Beauview, Diversified, Heva Cadillac, Aubelle, Starratt-Olsen and Hard Rock. Beauview and Diversified touched new highs.

Falconbridge, Steep Rock, Normetal and Waite-Amulet were moderately weak base metals. Smelters, Nickel and Noranda took minor losses. Hudson Bay advanced a point or more.

Flood, steel, liquior and building lassage.

advanced a point or more.

Food, steel, liquor and building stocks posted a margin of gains Closing Montreal averages: 20 industrials 139.80, up 0.40

over losses. Textiles also displayed some strength.

British-Dominion, Royalite and Macdougall-Segur were strong Husson Bay Mining Indian Lake Inspiration

Toronto closing index: 20 industrials _198.63, off .19 20 golds 134.64, up .95 Ser. 10 base metals, 100.71, off .24 Stri

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Cash Grain Close

CHICAGO (AP) - Probably with one eye on the calendar an dthe other on short commitments, rye brokers today bid the May contract into the highest ground in 25 years in an effort cal to square themselves away on deliveries before June 1.

On that date, the government has ruled, the ceiling price must fall back to \$1.48½ a bushel, along with other deliveries, regardless of where it is on May 31, At one time, the contract was nuoted around \$2.25 a bushel, bout a cent above the previous

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WINNIEG (CP) — A firm trend was displayed by rye futures on the Winnipeg grain exchange today and all months held their mid-session advances.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines Moderate local buying and were off slightly on Vancouver

counts found offerings at a minimum and the nearby months jumped the limit, May at \$2.54 bid and July at \$2.39½ bid. October was quoted at \$1.96% to \$1.96½.

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City Egg Prices

Marine

Inner Harbor Marine Station Opened Thursday

Victoria's first one-stop marin repair station went into opera-tion in the Inner Harbor Thurs-day with the official opening of Marine Services and Sales Ltd., 1210 Wharf Street. Three Victorians, Milton H.

Three Victorians, Milton H. King, Lee Hallberg and Gordon Pratt, are directors of the new firm. The service offers every thing to the sporting and com mercial fisherman from groceries and sea clothing to marine engine repairs and dock-ing facilities with refueling lines.

The main floor of the building, on the Wharf Street level contains groceries, ship chandlery, including ship to shore radio telephones, and a complete line of sport fishing equipment. On the floor below is the heavy

ship chandlery, including 12 to 16-foot rowboats powered with Brig-Stratton motors. On this floor, too, showers and lockers are being placed for the free use of fishermen. On the dock-level floor is the

machine shop. On the dock it-self, which will provide berthing space for nine boats the firm is putting installations to provide

32.25 8.15

a 24-hour a day refueling service.

Among officials attending the
opening were: Maj. H. C.
Holmes, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce; Fred Hawes, chairman of the chamhaves, chairman of the chair-ber's harbor and port develop-ment committee; A. Carr and George Greenwell, Kyuquot Trollers' Co-operative Associa-

Fishpacker Brings Large Fish Haul

The packer Co-Operator IV reached Victoria Thursday with 62,000 pounds of fish from camps on the west coast of Vancouver Island, George Greenwell, assistant manager of Kyuquot Trol-lers' Co-Operative Association. said today.

The catch consisted of 37,000

pounds of salmon, 15,000 pounds of ling cod and 10,000 pounds of perch. The ling cod was unloaded at B.C. Packers Ltd., and fish for the domestic market was ur

loaded at Spouse's wharf.

The remainder of the fish, about 40,000 pounds, was taken to Seattle by the packer. With good weather more con mon, fishing up the west coast of the island is improving con-

siderably, Mr. Greenwell said. To Load Lumber

The British ship Stanrealm is due at Ogden Point Saturday to Moderate local buying and some attributed to American accounts found offerings at a minimum and the nearby months jumped the limit, May at \$2.54

Mines off verses, B.P. Con. 18

Ousting Old Boats

Closing Vancouver averages:

20 golds _____ 92.93, off .41

10 base metals, 120.07, off .02

New and improved engine and hull designs evolved during the war will make it uneconcert. many fishermen to go into com-petitive operation with their old type boats, according to A. P. Hahn of Buffalo, New York.

type boats, according to A. P. Hahn of Buffalo, New York.

Mr. Hahn is here making a survey of boatbuilding and marine centres on the coast.

He claims new hull and engine designs will cut down expenses to the extent where fishermen with the extent where fishermen with older type vessels would find it 6.00 to 7.00. uneconomical to operate in competition. Because of this, he believed there would be a fairly brisk business in smaller ship-building along the west coast as fishermen scrapped old boats for

Lower Railway Fares For Easter Holidays

Reduced railway fares for Easter, between stations in Canada, and from stations in Canada to U.S. border points, will be in effect from April 18 to midnight of April 23, in the first low holiday rate since government re-strictions were lifted, it is announced by R. H. Powers, vice-chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association, Winnipeg. Similar Easter bargain fares for teachers and students will also be available, but for a longer

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Cattle ma ket closing steady at week's ad-

Thursday's receipts: 556 catthe, 20 calves, 755 hogs and 299 sheep. Very light receipts today. Hogs sold Thursday at 18.35 for A's; sows 12.00.

Good to choice butcher steers 12.00 to 12.75; good to choice butcher heifers 11.00 to 12.00;

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

A TREE AND A DRAIN

A MONG the many interesting Canadians whom we met in San Francisco at the U.N.O. conference last year was Mr. Arthur R. Ford, genial editor of the London Free Press,

Ontario.

Because of this pleasant association I read with more than ordinary interest and amusement a recent column under his

It had to do with some dealings he had with the City

Fathers over a blocked drain.

As there was some doubt as to whether the tree which caused the trouble was on his property or the city property, the City of London, through a claims commission, agreed to pay half the cost of repair.

This he considered fair. But before he was recompensed for the agreed half he was called upon to sign a legal document.

BACK TO ADAM

AND therein lies the snag. For this truly remarkable document asked him to waive all rights and privileges from the days of Adam down to the present, believe it or not!

But here it is in all its pristine, legal purity:

"ENOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I, Arthur R. Ford, do nereby, in consideration of the receipt, from the Corporation of the City of London, of Sixteen Dollars and Ninety-Five Cents (\$16.95), as reimbursement . . . and in consideration of the fact that the City has assumed half the cost of work done on the fact that the City has assumed half the cost of work done on the same drain by city employees, namely Sixteen Dollars and Sixty-Four Cents (\$16.84), acquit and forever discharge the Corporation of the City of London of and from a claim for damages relative to the above-noted blockage and work and of and from all manner of actions, suits, cause and causes of action or suit, costs, sum and sums of money, reckoning, accounts, covenants, contracts, claims and demands whatsoever, both at law and equity, which against the seld the Corporation of the City of London I seep had or now and demands whatsoever, both at law and equity, which against the said, the Corporation of the City of London, I ever had or now have or which I, my heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, or any of them, can, shall or may, at any time, hereafter have or be entitled unto for or by reason of, or on account of, or in relation to any cause, matter or thing from the beginning of the World to the date of these presents."

STEAD ON 'WORDS'

AS I have been spared trouble with our own City Fathers over trees or drains or anything else, I don't know if that London document is common to this or other cities in like

But I was amused further to read that Robert J. C. Stead, ell-known Canadian poet and author, saw Mr. Ford's account

or his encounter.

And wrote him about it, enclosing a little book he had written entitled "Words," accompanied by the following note: . One thought occurs to me: If the city required this protection from you, you were entitled to equal protection from the city. You should have a document drawn with the positions reversed and have insisted upon its being signed by the city, under the great seal if necessary, No doubt this would have called for a special meeting of the council and many consultations with the city solicitor. Anyway I am glad to see this and to know we are both barking up the same tree, so to speak."

JURYS VERDICT

THE BOOKLET written by Mr. Stead emphasizes the necessity of using the right word in the right place. And quotes some delightful examples of what happens when it isn't.

For instance, he recalls the case of a rural jury which was called to pass upon a railway accident in which a cow was

killed. They returned this verdict:
"We find that if the bell had rang as it should have ranged,

and the whistle had blowed as it should have blewed, both of which it did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

I hope that decision was satisfactory to all concerned:

Mr. Stead in his book also refers to Mr. Churchill as the "greatest living master of forceful speech," and quotes from his many polished phrases. CHURCHILLIAN

A LTHOUGH he is a pastmaster at the use of the right word in the right place, Mr. Churchill wages a battle unceasingly for simple English.

I love the most recent anecdote about this phase of his activities which appeared in an English paper recently.

On a file which came into his hands he saw an urgent notation requiring a certain paragraph to be rewritten because

one of its sentences ended with a preposition. Mr. Churchill scrawled on the margin: "This is the kind pedantic nonsense up with which I am fed." However, even Mr. Churchill sometimes produces a sen-

tence which isn't all it should be by way of correctness and ease.

WHEN HE SAILED for Britain from New York recently, he W took with him two electronic recording sets equipped with special lapel microphone into which to record the story of his life, together with 1,000 plastic discs.

Workers at the Soundscriber Corporation plant in New Haven, Conn., worked overtime to complete the equipment for him.

The former Prime Minister left a special recording to thank

The former Prime Minister left a special recording to thank the workmen. And his message to them ended with this remark-able—for Winston Churchill—sentence:

"This is me (sic), Winston Churchill, speaking himself to you, and I am so glad to be able to thank you in this remarkable way."

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Col. John M. Meldram, O.B.E., of Victoria, has retired from the army after six years' service with the active force, it was announced today from Ottawa.

Col. Meldram commanded the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, one of the Canadian Scottish sister battalions in the 7th Canadian In-fantry Brigade, during the D-Day, landing in France, in June, 1944. Later, he was among a number of officers with battle experience chosen to command training es-tablishments in the United King-194.85 dom, where he commanded a 193.75 training brigade for some months.

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